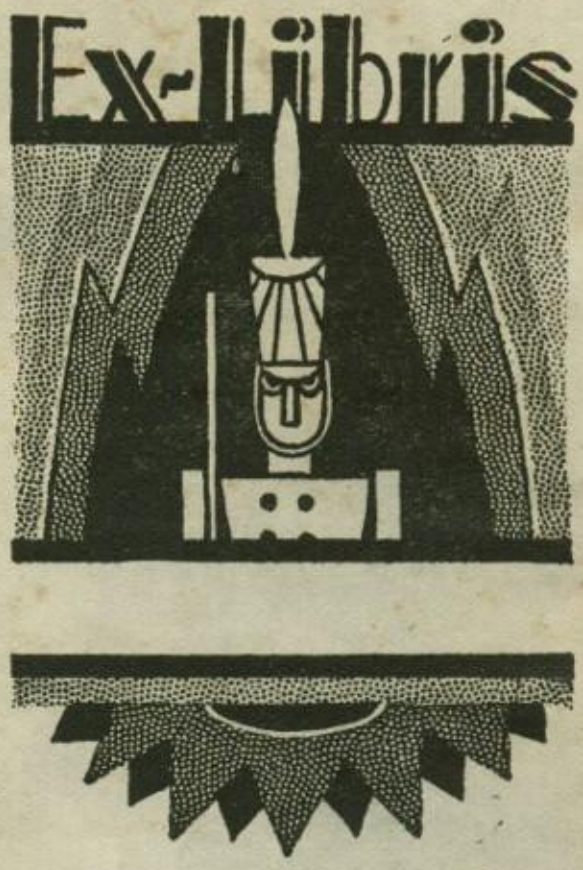
The SKIRMISHER

1929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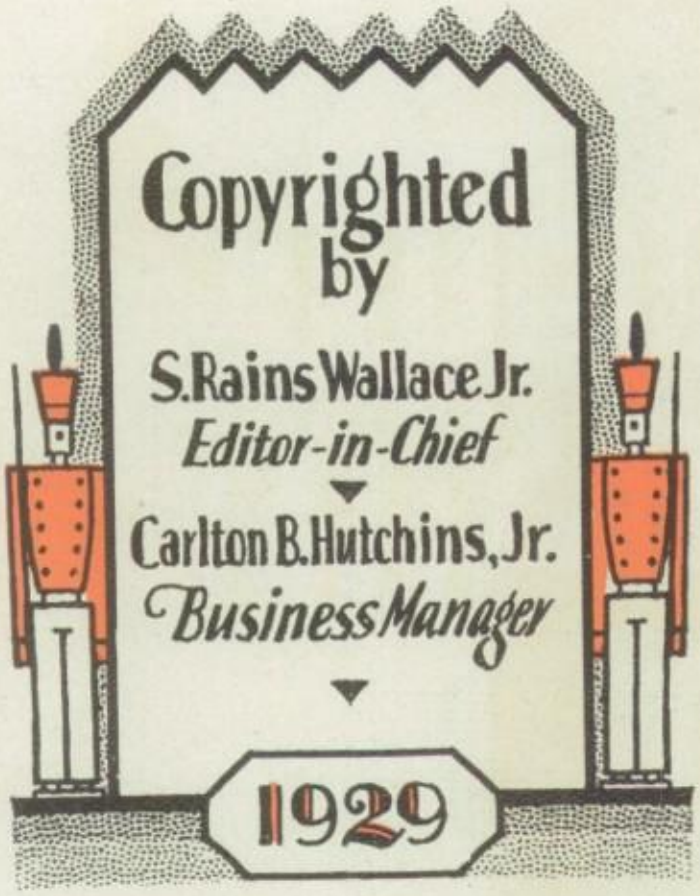
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S. Rains Wallace Jr.
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Carlton B. Hutchins, Jr.
Business Manager
1929

The SKIRMISHER 1929

Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS
of
MORGAN PARK
MILITARY ACADEMY

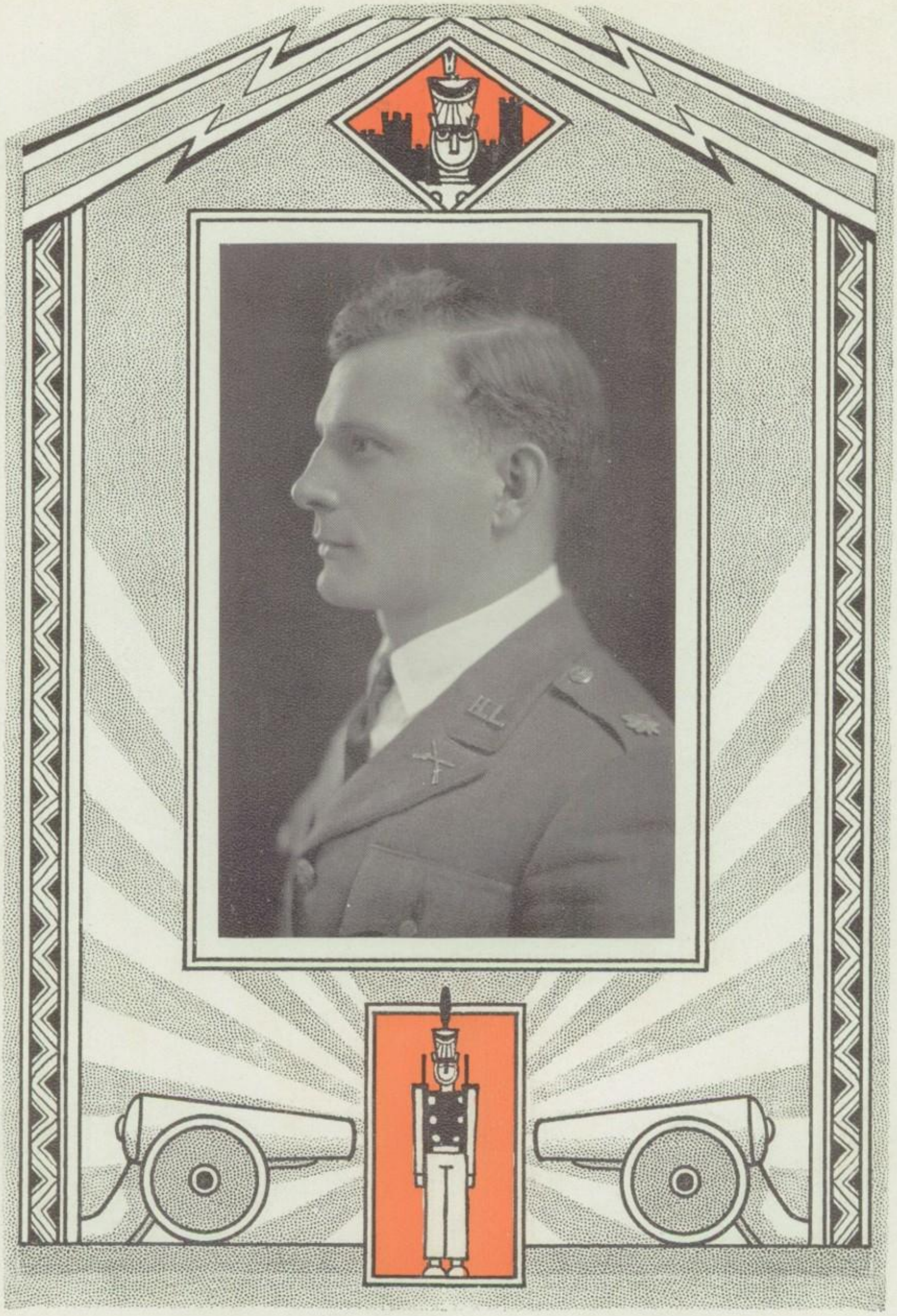
MORGAN PARK CHICAGO, ILL.

DEDICATION

To

Major Edward Bouma

who by a rare combination of professional ability and personal charm has done much to make this year one of happy memories, and whom we all count as a friend, we the class of 1930 affectionately dedicate this Skirmisher.



FOREWORD

In this, the 1929 volume of the Skirmisher, the staff has endeavored to give a true picture of the happy year spent at Morgan Park. If this book recalls one more pleasant memory of the school year 1928-1929, we will deem the labour worth while.

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Jerome Factor, '30	Advertising Manager

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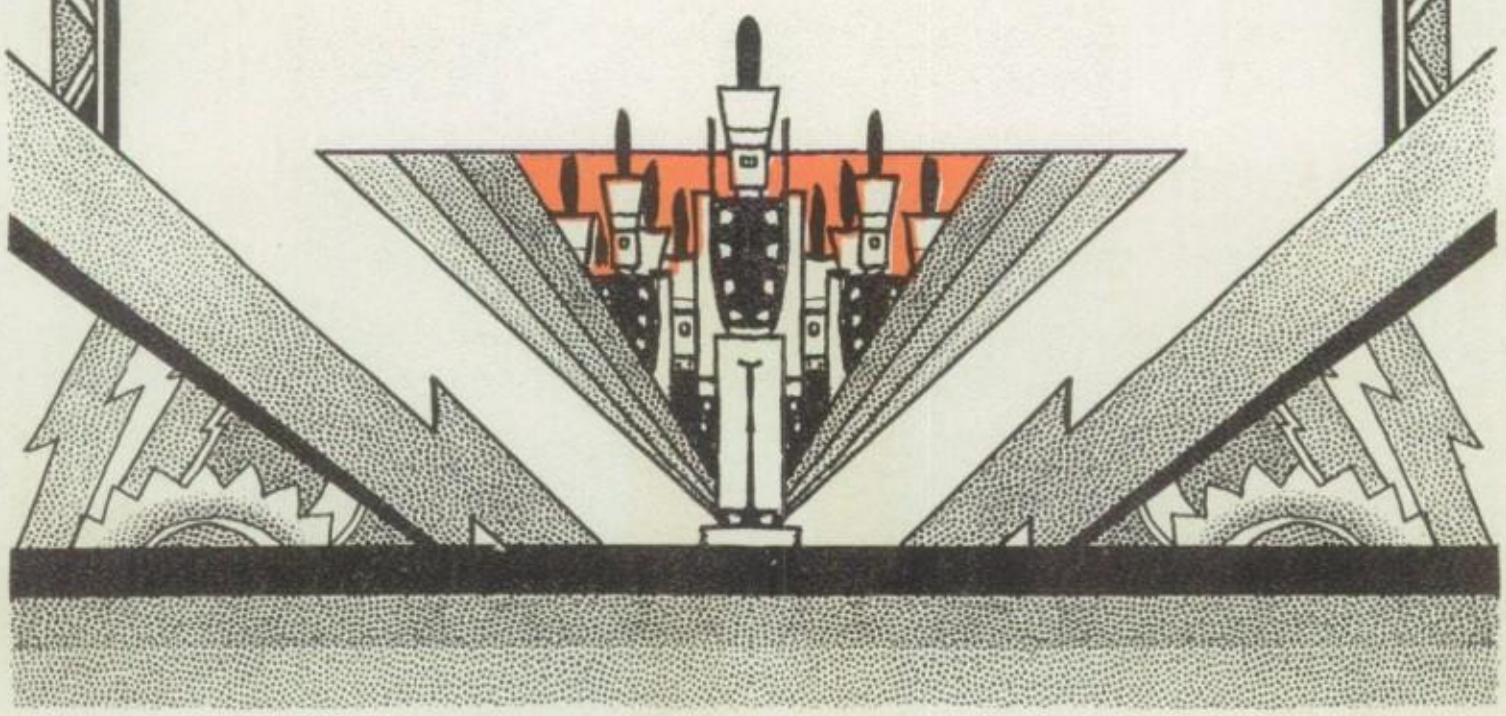
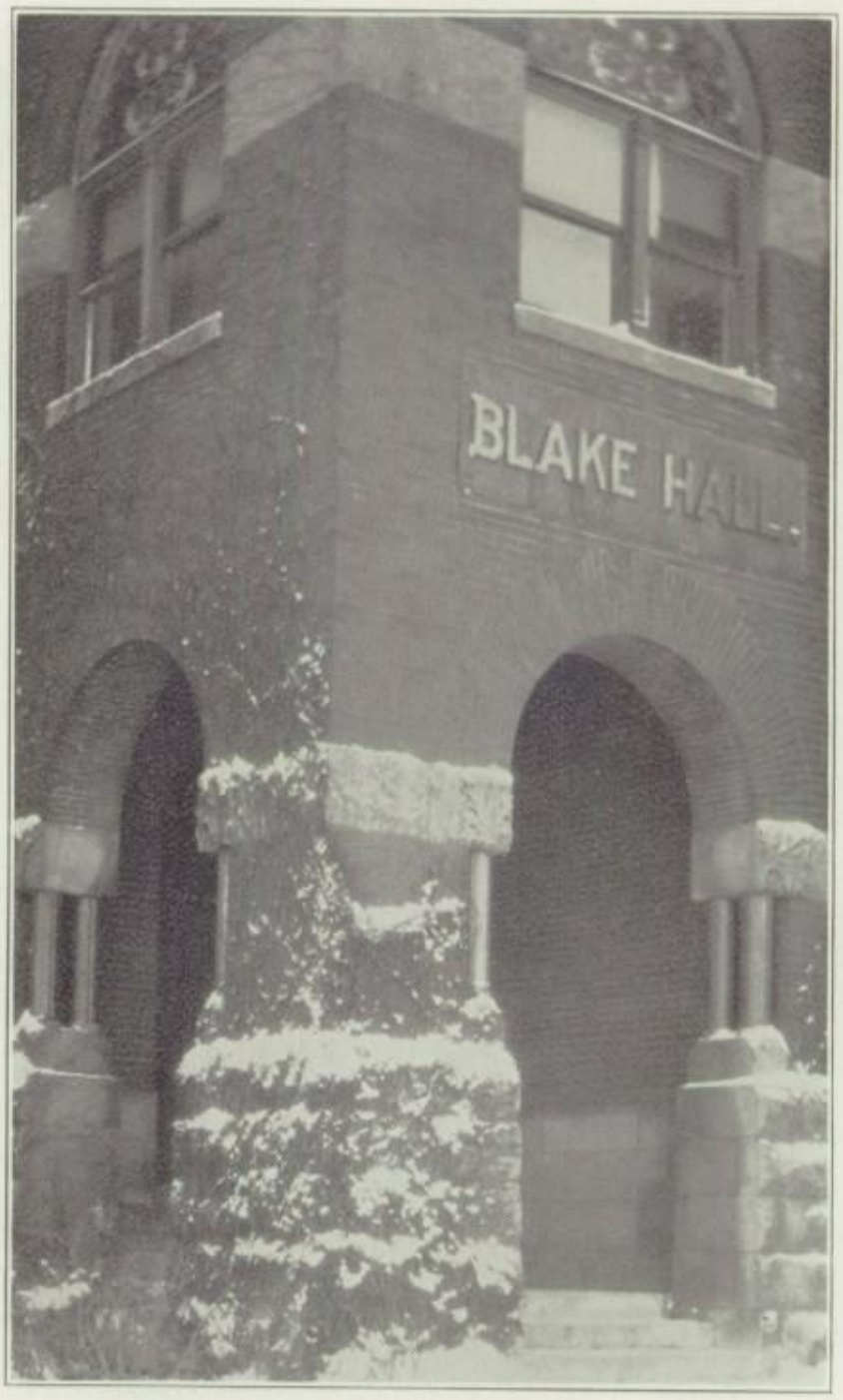
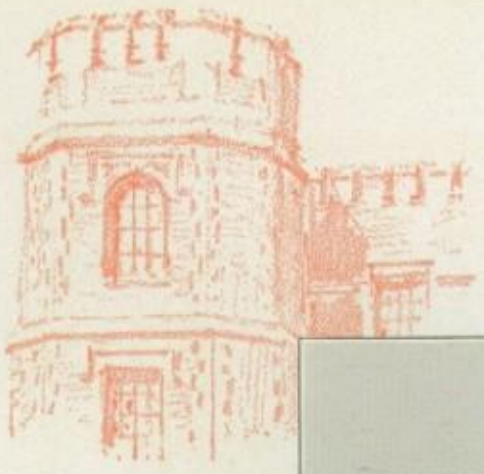
Marvin Lange, '30



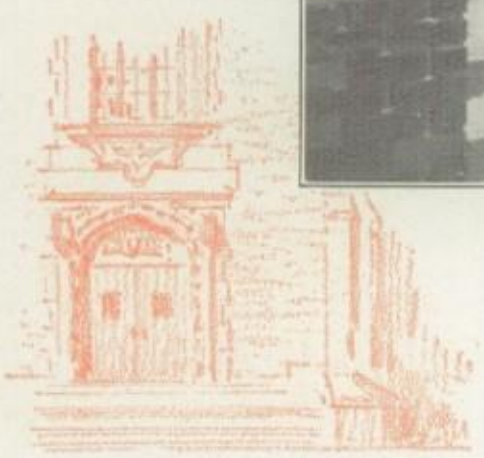


"ALL TOURS of the campus should start with Blake Hall. It's been the center of school life for more years than you can count. See how the snow clings to the vines! We've had one of the hardest winters for years."



"FROM the oldest to the newest. This is Hansen Hall, where we live. Big, isn't it? The first floor is all taken up with classrooms and offices—some change after traditional Blake Hall. You should see it lighted up at night. It looks like a gigantic glow-worm."

"HERE is the most beautiful building on the campus. Alumni Memorial Hall, the gift of the alumni. There is a wonderful club room in it, but it has an even more important function. You guessed it, there's where we get the fruits of our labours."



"NOW you can see it more closely, the fellows are just going down to laboratory. Sometimes they light those lamps on the side. Why? I guess they do it to guide us to the food."

"BACK again to Hansen Hall. You'll notice that the same type of architecture is used in the two buildings. That's the bugler—he's just about to blow assembly. Come on 'You ain't seen nothin' yet'."

"HERE'S the old gymnasium. The scene of many an exciting game. Of course we won most of them! If we had time I'd show you our keen basketball floor, but we'll have to hurry on. Snow all over the campus, it sure is a hard winter."

"THERE'S the other barracks. The bench in front of it is sacred to the seniors, the rest of us don't dare sit on it. I don't blame you for liking the new building better than this one, but you should see it when the ivy is out."

"THIS is the oldest object on the campus. It came from an old Spanish fort and dates way back to the time of the invasion. No one seems to know just exactly how it got here. Well, that finishes your tour of the campus. Nice, isn't it."

THE ACADIEMY

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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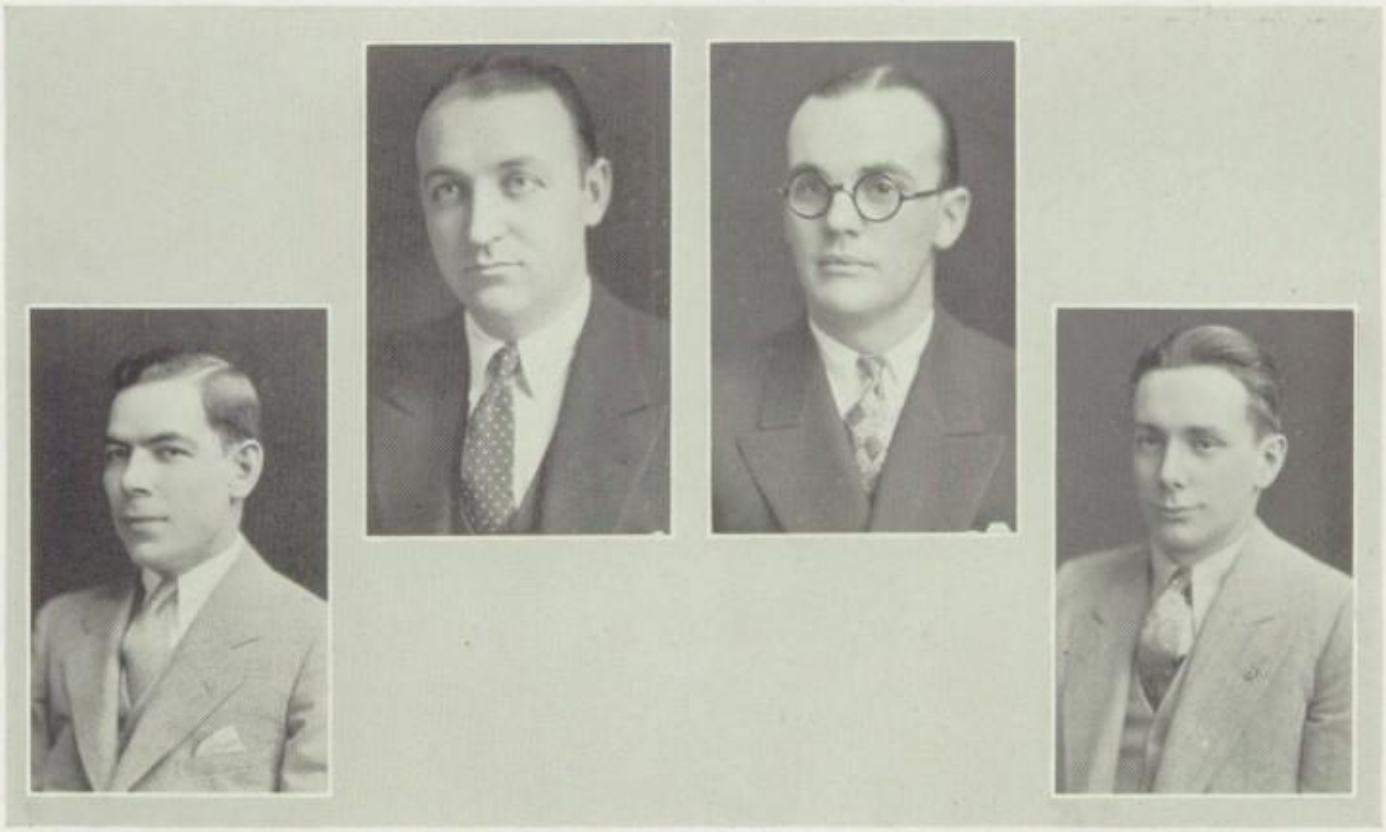
Rev. Phillip Yarrow	*Secretary of Illinois Vigilance Association*
Col. Harry D. Abells	*Superintendent Morgan Park Military Academy*

THE ACADEMY Board of trustees which was established in 1914, is a body of far-seeing men who have dedicated a great part of their time to the welfare of Morgan Park and its cadets.

Through their untiring efforts the school has advanced to the position she holds today. Morgan Park owes them a debt which they are rapidly increasing.

A number of the members have sons who either attend the Academy now or are alumni—this shows the great interest the trustees have in the school and its work. They are directly responsible for the new Hansen Hall which is named after a deceased member.



MR. BLAKE MR. STOCKHAUSEN MR. GALLIGAN MR. BLACK

MORGAN PARK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

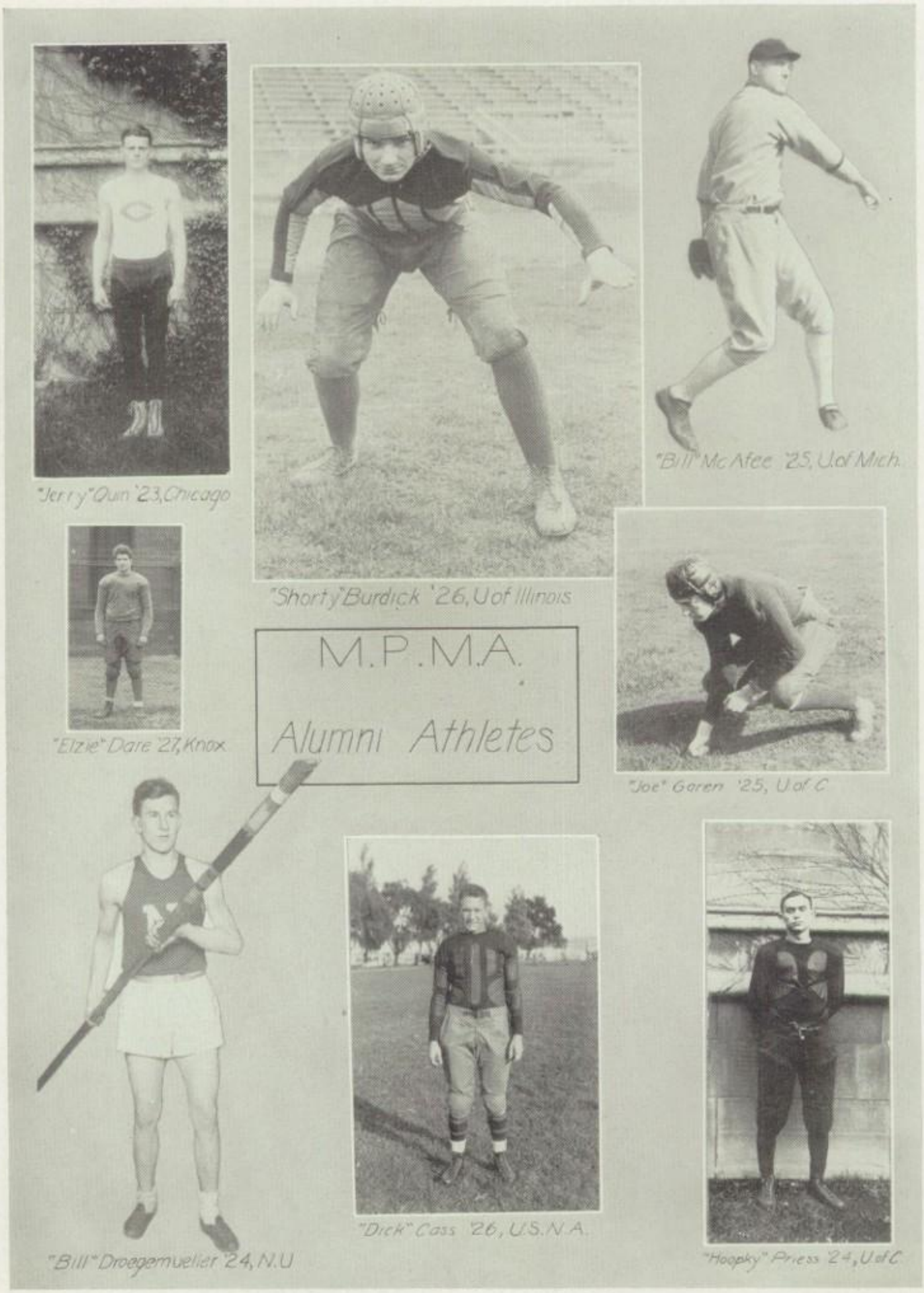
OFFICERS

PHIL STOCKHAUSEN, '14	*President*
JAMES A. GALLIGAN, '21	*Vice-President*
DONALD P. BLAKE, '21	*Secretary*
WILLIAM E. BLACK, '28	*Treasurer*

THIS YEAR, one of the biggest hits of the Minstrel Show was a skit given by members of the Alumni Association. This is a good example of the personal interest and enthusiasm which is displayed by the alumni in all cadet activities. There is no athletic or forensic contest held at which some alumnus is not present.

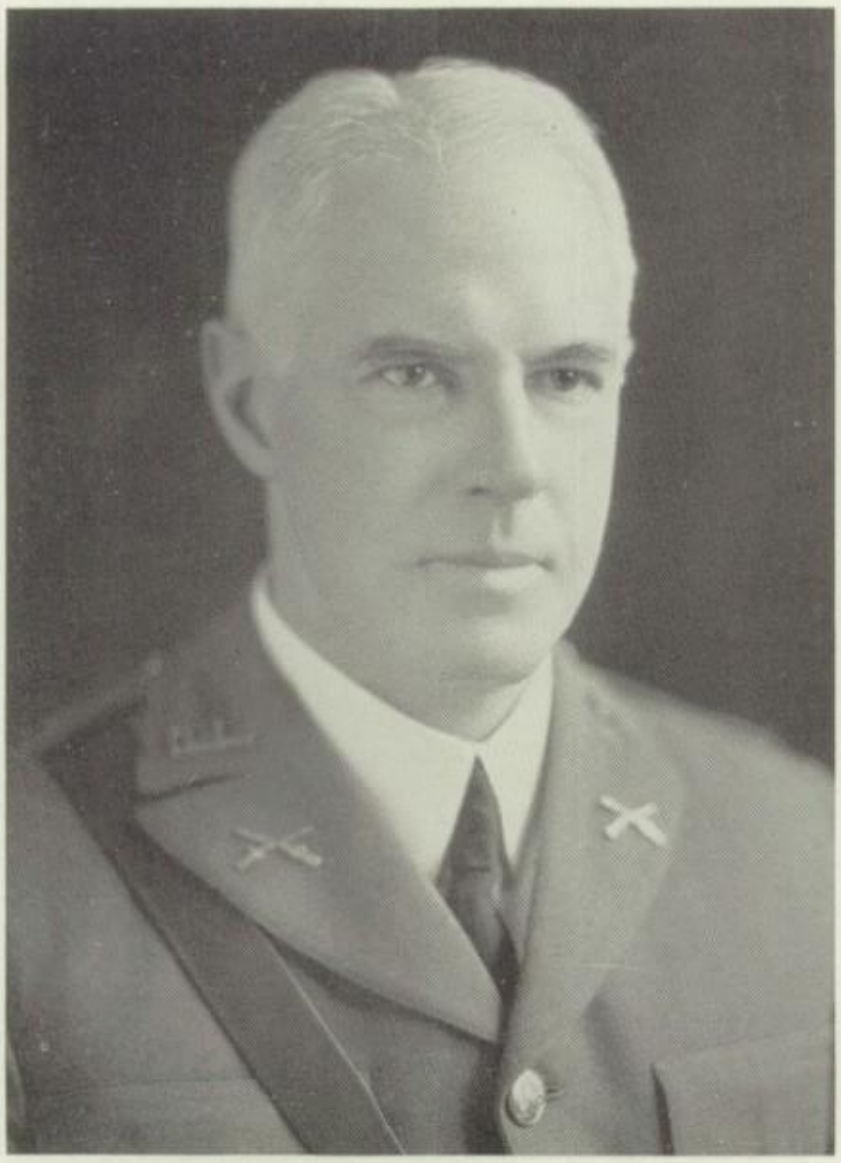
As a group the alumni are influential in the progress of the school. Undoubtedly, they were the medium not only for the new Alumni Building which stands as a mute testimonial to their undying loyalty but they also started the idea which led to the erection of Hansen Hall.

As each class graduates the organization gains in loyalty and with the addition of the present graduating class, the school may proudly speak of an alumni association which is second to none in devotion.


"Jerry" Dunn '23, Chicago
"Shorty" Burdick '26, U of Illinois
"Bill" McAfee '25, U of Mich.
"Elzie" Dare '27, Knox
M.P.M.A.
Alumni Athletes
"Joe" Goren '25, U of C
"Bill" Droegemueller '24, N.U
"Dick" Cass '26, U.S.N.A.
"Hoopky" Priess '24, U of C

M. P. M. A. ALUMNI WHO HAVE MADE GOOD

FACULTY



COLONEL HARRY DELMONT ABELLS, B.S.
I. N. G.
Superintendent; Chemistry

B.S., University of Chicago, 1897; Graduate student, 1897-98; Academy Assistant in Introductory year at Morgan Park Military Academy, 1898-1901; Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, 1902; Principal Academy, 1907-1919; Superintendent, 1919-.

COL. ABELLS

WHEN, during the winter months, Colonel Abells was held inside for a time due to sickness, his absence was keenly felt by the corps. His steadying influence and inspiring presence is cherished by every cadet in the Academy and he has been a big factor in the growth of the school. A man who is fair, who can be strict without unnecessary harshness, and who can be a real teacher and still a good friend is a blessing to any school—such a man is Colonel Abells.

LT. COLONEL HAYDN E. JONES, Ph.D.
I. N. G.
Asst. Superintendent; History

Cadet U. S. M. A., 1884-1885; A.B., Richmond College, Va.; Graduate student, University of Chicago, 1894-1898; Fellow in Semitic Languages and Literature, ibid., 1898; Associate in History, Morgan Park Military Academy, 1899-1905; Instructor, ibid., 1907-1916; Dean, 1916-1919; Assistant Superintendent, 1919-.

WHEN grades get low and lessons become a terrible job, Colonel Jones is the man to whom the cadet looks for encouragement and advice. This advice he is always glad to give and he is not above administering a few reprimands when he thinks they are needed. There is nothing that will straighten a cadet up more effectively than a word from this man. Col. Jones' courses are among the most interesting in the curriculum and they sacrifice none of their effectiveness in obtaining the interest.

COL. JONES

MAJOR WILDE

MAJOR BOUMA

CAPTAIN MAYHEW

MAJOR FREDERIC WILDE
Quartermaster

Real Estate, Chicago, 1899; Board of Trustees, Morgan Park Military Academy, 1918; Quartermaster, Morgan Park Military Academy, 1918-.

Probably the one around the campus who receives the least credit for the work that he does is Major Wilde, who, in his capacity of handling the finances of the school, does not come into as close a contact with the boys as do the other officers. However, in recalling all of the improvements made during the last two years they realize that it is to him that they are indebted.

MAJOR EDWARD BOUMA
Commandant

A.B., University of Michigan, 1919; Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery; Morgan Park Military Academy, 1919-.

Major Bouma certainly must have believed that variety is the spice of life, when he took up his position as commandant. Besides taking care of the regular duties of that dignitary, he coaches track and lightweight football, advises the senior class, and sets the pace for the selling of tickets to our annual Minstrel Show. The cadets know that in Major Bouma they have a friend worth having.

CAPTAIN HERMAN MAYHEW
Principal Lower School

Private Normal School, 1898-1899; Southern Illinois Normal University, 1914-1916; Teacher Lower School, Morgan Park Military Academy, 1918-1919, Principal, Lower School, 1919-.

Those cadets who come into the Upper School from the Lower School have kind remembrances of Captain Mayhew who always remembers his boys and always has a cheery word for them after they have left the Lower School. Those who didn't attend the Lower School know him for the excellent entertainments which he secures for the school.

Captain Francis Gray, LL.B.
University of Michigan
Mathematics

Captain Gray is one of the old timers about the campus. He follows the activities of the Alumni with a loyalty which they hardly suspect on graduating and his interest in seeing the school bettered both scholastically and athletically is as great.

Captain Floyd Fleming, A.B.
University of Indiana
Director of Athletics

As an athletic coach Captain Fleming is looked up to with respect not only from those of our own corps but also from others who have come in contact with him and his unusually successful teams. "As George would say, 'That's fine'."

Captain Irvin Hirschy, A.B.
Lake Forest College
Physics

Besides teaching physics Captain Hirschy coaches the orchestra and band. Musical work has become so popular under him that this year he was forced to organize two orchestras.

Mr. Hugh G. Price, B.S.
Denison University
Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing

The organization of the Guardians, a group which has done much for the school, was due to the efforts of Mr. Price who is always on the lookout for various means of bettering the school. Besides teaching algebra and drawing he keeps scholastic records and is also advisor for this publication.

Captain Merrill Dakin, Ph.B.
University of Chicago
English

Captain Dakin besides being head of the English department and being in charge of the school library has been chosen as advisor of the Junior Class. He is capable in all of his positions and performs his duties well.

Captain Roy S. McIntosh, A.B., M.A.
University of Colorado
Latin

Pounding Latin into the heads of both bright and dull students is the job of Captain McIntosh who makes his courses very interesting by many imitations of old Roman weapons, siege towers, and so forth. If he should chose to give up teaching we don't know whether he would make a better Roman soldier or a carpenter.

Captain Joseph A. Paul, A.B.
Ottowa University
French, Spanish

Captain Paul takes great delight in cornering members of the corps from foreign speaking countries and in holding conversations with them in their own language. His linguistic ability is greatly admired.

Captain John DeGrandpre, B.S.
Coe College
English, Economics

To Captain DeGrandpre goes the credit of organizing and holding the interest of a bantamweight football team. His interest in the younger and smaller cadets has made him many friends among the corps. He is an important factor in the military line and devotes much of his time to that subject.

Captain Kenneth Pringle, A.B.
University of Illinois
English, Latin

Captain Pringle together with teaching English and Latin does a successful job of coaching the orators, declamators, and debators. The time spent with these groups and the handling of pep-meetings indicate to some extent the spirit with which he enters into school activities.

Captain George Mahon, B.S.
Ohio Wesleyan University
English Mathematics

Captain Mahon says little but does a lot. He assisted Coach Fleming by putting out one of the strongest lines we've had for several years, and also produced a lightweight basketball team of his own which was the best that has ever been seen at the Academy.

Captain Albert G. Dodd, B.S.
Missouri State Teachers College
Physiology, Physiography, Chemistry

On his joining with the upper school faculty, Captain Dodd organized a Chess Club which has now become an established organization. He is no mean player himself and many is the member who has fallen before his superior knowledge of the game.

Captain John N. Payne, A.B., B.M.
University of Wichita
Commercial

Besides instructing future bookkeepers and accountants Captain Payne has taken upon himself the coaching of a Glee Club which was organized by him last year and which has made much progress since. He also leads the corps in chapel singing.

Captain J. Earl Hewitt, B.S.
Drake University
English, History

Captain Hewitt is one of the best liked officers on the campus. He is always ready to answer any question and this with his ready humor has made him much admired and respected by the cadets.

Captain C. E. Driggers, D.O.L.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

With the advent of Captain Driggers the school has taken a great leap ahead in the military line. The animation which he succeeds in instilling into the corps should place us on the honor list this year.

Captain George Hittle, B.S.
Knox College
English, Latin

Although he didn't arrive at the opening of school, Captain Hittle when he did arrive soon entered into the spirit of the school and before long was seen on the gridiron assisting Major Bouma with his second and third string lights. His stories of Knox College are always interesting.

Captain Maurice E. Stapley
Iowa State Teachers College
English

On arriving at the mid-semester Captain Stapley quickly made many friends among the corps. His English classes are unusually successful due to the argument and discussion which he allows and encourages on any question which arises. Many a young debate has arisen in his class.

Sergeant Lyle Nolan, D.E.M.L., U.S.A.
Assistant to P. M. S. and T.

The Sergeant has had an important part in the military development of the school and has witnessed a steady improvement during the past ten years. No one is striving any harder than he is to place M. P. M. A. on the honor roll.

LOWER SCHOOL

Captain Stephen Kling
Wooster College
Fifth Grade

Captain Kling is an old timer in the Lower School. Besides teaching the fifth grade he instructs the school in penmanship and coaches the boxing squad. He is well liked by all the cadets and has many friends in the Upper School.

Captain Paul Bridgford, A.B.
Cornell College
Eighth Grade

The best tactical officer that the Lower School has ever had is Captain Bridgford, who, in handling the military affairs of that body has placed it in the highest military standing that it has yet had.

Captain Wilson
University of Illinois
Eighth Grade

Captain Wilson's ability both on the diamond and in the classroom places him high in the estimation of the cadets. He coaches baseball and bantamweight football.

Captain Harold Elliot
Wisconsin State Normal
Seventh Grade

Most of the instructors of the Lower School not only teach in the classroom but coach some form of recreation or another. Captain Elliot is an example. This year he put out an undefeated lightweight football team.

Captain Donald Clemmer
Cornell College
Seventh Grade

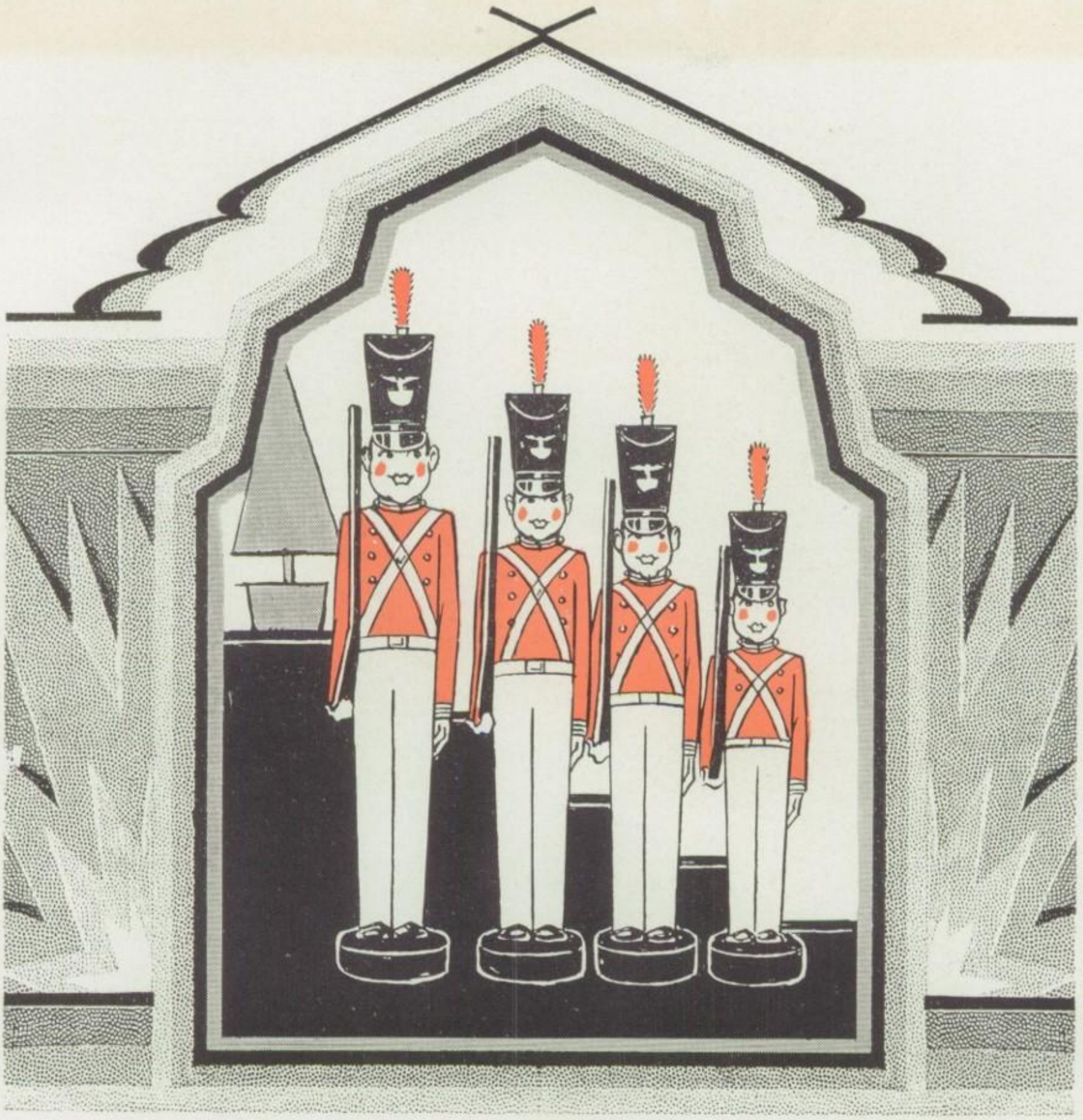
It would seem that Captain Clemmer has become greatly attached to the school. He graduated from here but a few years ago and is now back teaching the seventh grade. This year he coached a heavyweight football team of which the Lower School can well be proud.

Captain James Halsey
Wabash College
Sixth Grade

Since the arrival of Captain Halsey a new and greater interest has arisen. As scoutmaster of Troop 632 he has revived an organization that had almost disappeared from the list of Lower School activities.

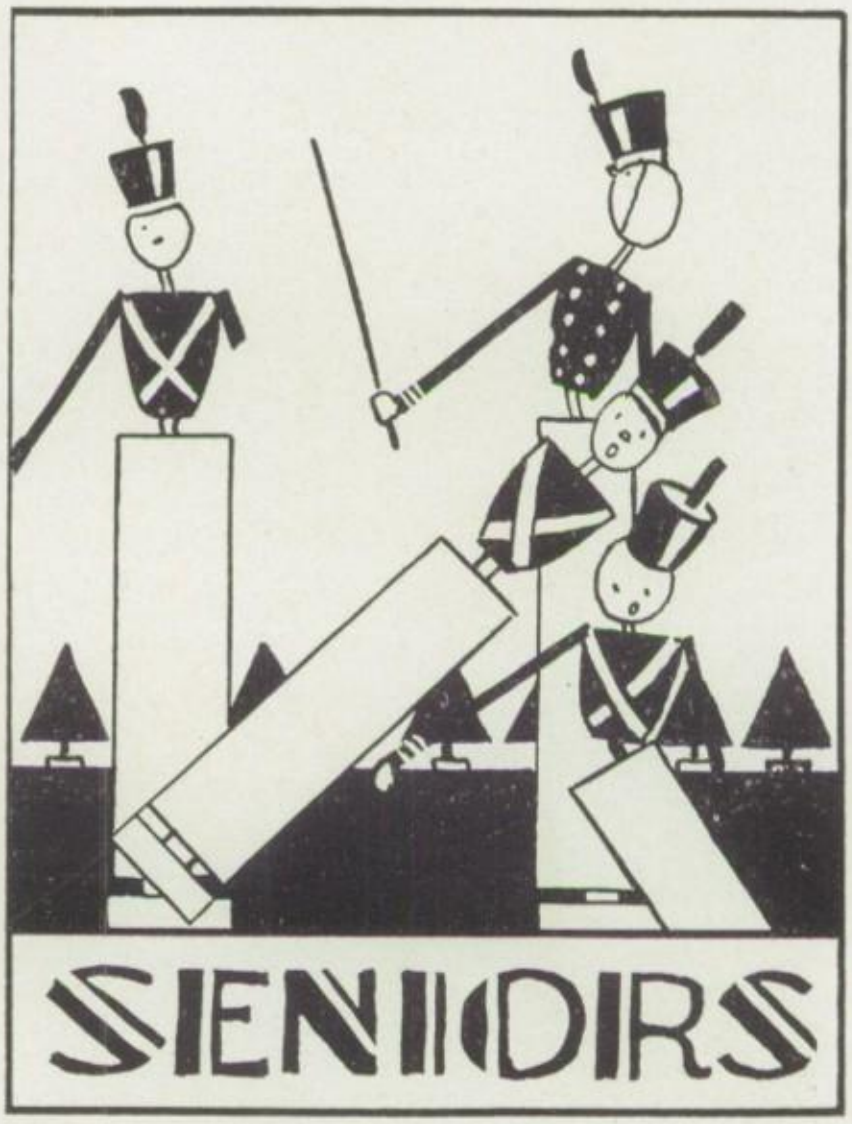
Captain Bernard
Musical Director

The organization of a Lower School Band and also a Choir was the task of Captain Bernard.



CLASSES

THE GANG


SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS, 1928-29

First Row—Frodin, Robt. Wallace, Hebb, T. Keating, Leatzow, Schnur, Crededio, Beinerauskas, Goglin, P. Vogel, G. Wiegel.

Second Row—Burns, Rubinstein, H. Rutkowski, Hodges, Wortham, Macduff, Cabrera, Wall, F. Fischer, Cohen.

Third Row—Qualkinbush, Conklin, Schultz, Eiselt, Forbes, Bergstrom, Richardson, Gauselin, Shimmin, North.

Fourth Row—Johannes, Bern, Scanlon, Payne, Garen, Schulze, Stadelman, Grant, Clarke, Klaus.

THE CLASS OF 1929

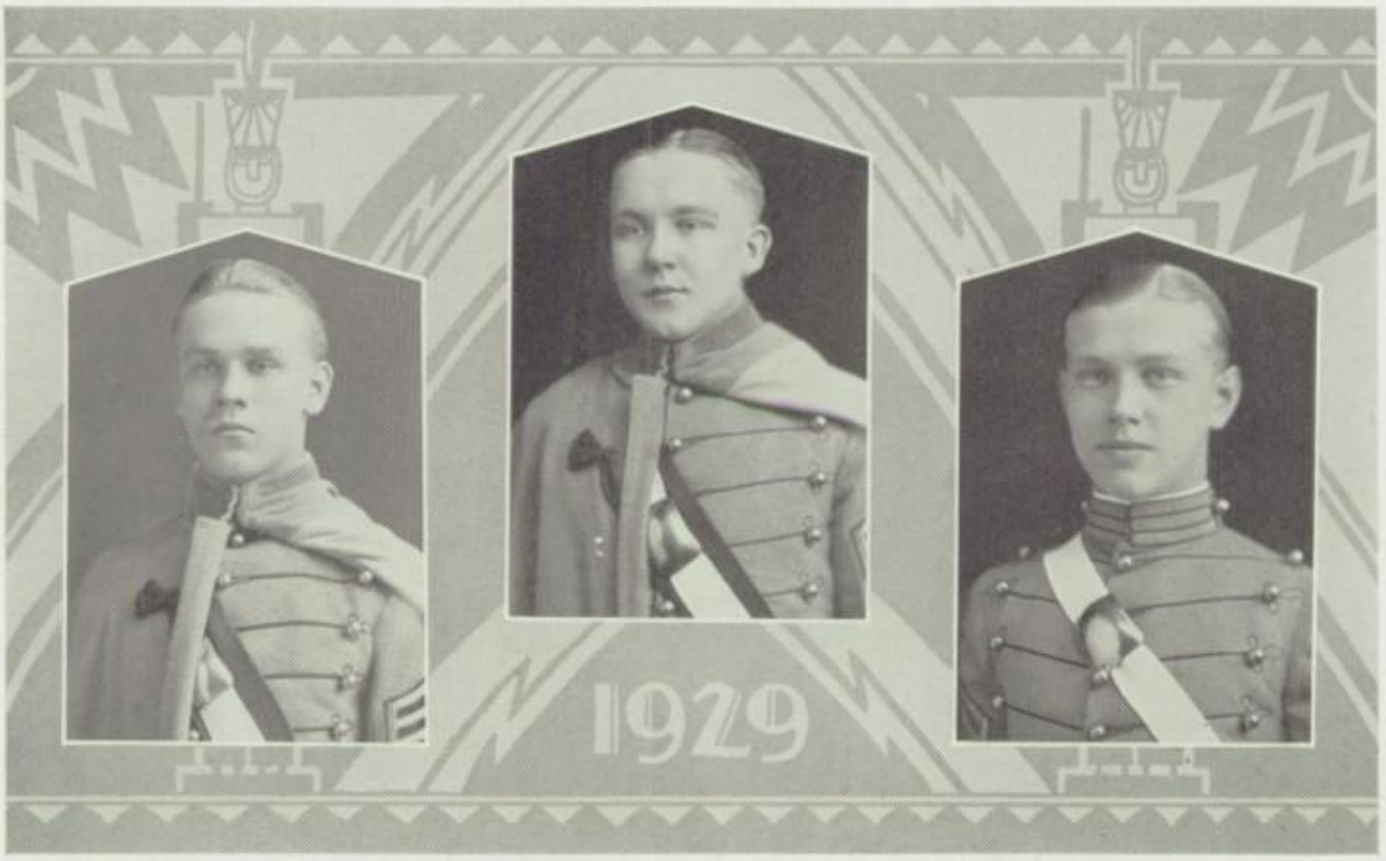
OFFICERS

George E. Schnur	*President*
Ralph Leatzow	*Vice-President*
Vernon B. Crededio	*Secretary*
Thomas Keating	*Treasurer*
Peter M. Beinerauskas	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Major Edward Bouma	*Faculty Advisor*

ANOTHER Senior class has come and gone, leaving behind the memory of work well done. Never before has Morgan Park produced so versatile and fine a class. Like Midas fabled touch, everything they turn their hand to, turns to gold. As Juniors, they put a majority of men on the football team, turned out an All-American yearbook, and performed achievements in the numerous activities of the school.

Under the guidance of President George E. Schnur, they have done even more as Seniors. The majority of the campus leaders, proudly claim the distinction of being a member of the class of 1929. As an achievement heretofore unrivalled, they set the standard for scholarship in the school, regardless of the hard courses which, by necessity, they must take.

The majority of the class members plan to attend college, and it is expected that they will be heard from in all parts of the country as being true and stalwart alumni of Morgan Park Military Academy.



PETER JOSEPH BEINARAUSKAS—"PETE"

Born June 29, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Saint Georges Catholic High School.

Honor rating (4), Distinguished rating (4); Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class (4); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. A (2), Sergeant Co. C (3), Lieutenant Co. C (4); Upper Ten (2, 3, 4); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); Boxing (4); Wrestling (4).

Pete has proven his worth both on the gridiron and in the class room and has been a most loyal member of the corps. This together with his natural friendliness has made him many pals among the cadets.

PAUL LEONARD BERGSTROM—"PAUL"

Born May 30, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from the Oglesby Public School.

Proficient rating (4); Private Co. B (1), A (2), Sergeant, Band (3), Lieutenant, Band (4); Upper Ten (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Bantamweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Wrestling (4).

Paul was one of the best line plungers we have ever had. Although not very big he proved to be of great value to the team. His other activities consist in the band and in the orchestra, both of which he did very well.

LESTER CARL BERN—"LES"

Born June 7, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from the Oglesby Public School.

Proficient rating (4); Private Co. B (1, 2), Corporal, Band (3), First Sergeant, Band (4); Upper Ten (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4), Band (2, 3, 4); Lightweight Basketball (2); Track (3, 4); Company Basketball (3), Company Baseball (4), Company Volleyball (4).

During the past three years Bern has made a name for himself in the orchestra. We only hope that life proves to be as harmonious for him after graduation as it has been at M. P. M. A.

JOHN W. BLACKLIDGE, JR.—"JOHNNY"

Born February 1, 1910, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Englewood High School. Private Co. B (1, 2, 3); Heavyweight Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2), Baseball Captain (3).

Johnny has been our regular pitcher on the Baseball team for the last two seasons. Although he sometimes gets into a slump it isn't often that he allows many hits and his opponents have come to respect his ability.

JOHN RICHARD BURNS—"John"

Born January 3, 1911, in Columbus, Ohio. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1928 from Columbus Academy. Proficient rating (1); Private Co. B (1); Track (1); Fencing (1).

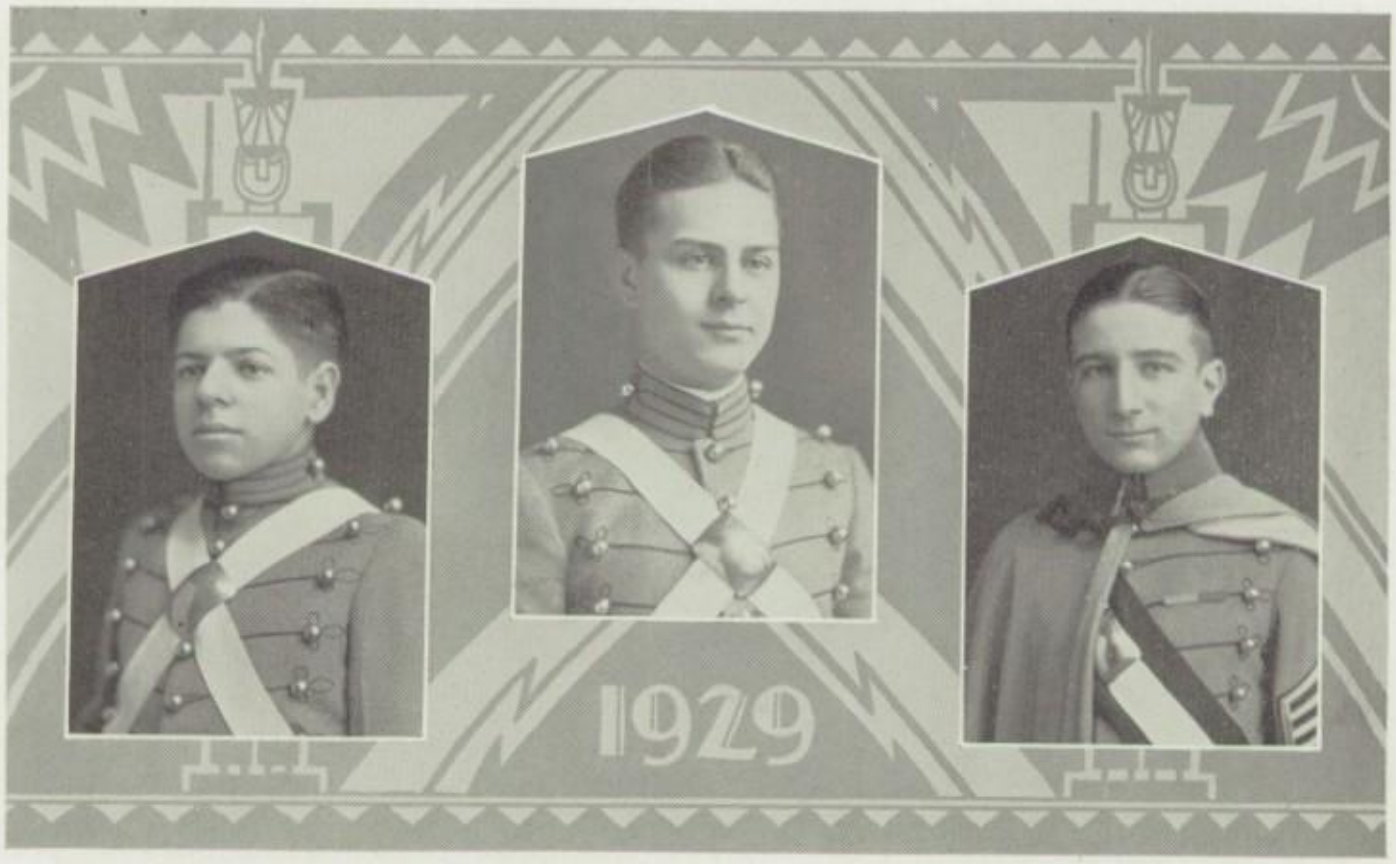
Burns has been with us for only one year but in that time he has made a reputation for himself as one of the best fencers in school. He has also made many friends all of whom join in wishing him much success.

GUILLERMO CABRERA—"SPIC"

Born November 29, 1910, in San Angel, Mexico. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1920 from The English School for Boys, Mexico.

Honor rating (4); Guardian (4); Lower School, Five years; Private Co. B (1), Co. A (2), Sergeant Co. B (3), Staff (4); Upper Ten (1, 4); Skirmisher (3), Academy News (1, 2, 3, 4); Chess Club (3); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Lightweight Basketball (1, 2), Heavyweight Basketball (3), Captain (4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4).

Cabrera entered the Lower School way back in 1920 and ever since then has been distinguishing himself in most every department that holds a place on the list of school activities. It won't seem like old times with Spic gone.



MILTON STUART COHEN—"MURPHY"

Born May 15, 1909, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1924 from The Van Vlissenger Public School
Private Co. B (1, 2, 3), Corporal Co. C (4, 5); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football Manager (2, 3), Heavyweight Football Manager (4); Company Basketball (2, 3, 4, 5), Company Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4, 5), Company Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4, 5).

Murphy has managed more teams than anyone else at the Academy. Although too small to actively participate in any of the major sports he had enough spirit to get out and work for the team and we all like him the better for it.

ROBERT THEODORE CONKLIN—"OSCAR"

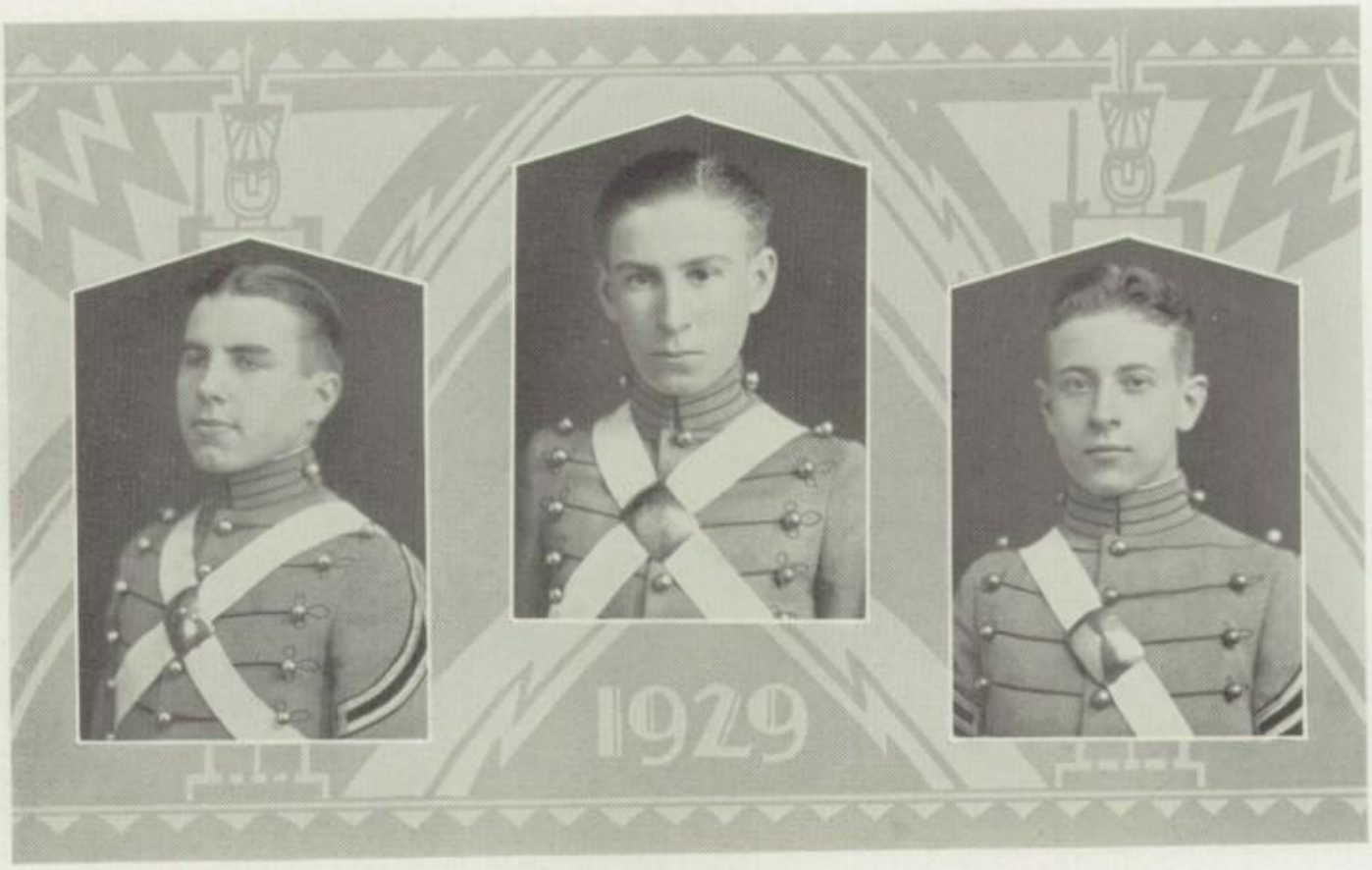
Born September 24, 1910, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Hyde Park High School.
Private Co. A (1, 2), Corporal Co. A (2); Bugler (2); Debate (1, 2); Lightweight Football (1, 2); Lightweight Basketball (1); Track (1, 2).

During the two years that Bob has been with us he has made many friends. When he and Scotty get together there is certainly something doing and nobody ever knows what to expect from these two enterprising lads.

VERNON JOHN CREDEDIO—"PETE"

Born July 24, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1921 from the John Marshall Public School.
Honor rating (4); Guardian (3, 4); President Junior Class (3); Secretary Senior Class (4); Lower School, four years; Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (2), First Sergeant Co. A (3), Captain Co. A (4); Upper Ten (1, 2, 3, 4); Skirmisher (3); Academy News (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Club (2); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football (2, 3), Captain (4); Lightweight Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Company Basketball (1).

Credediо has captained both the lightweight football team and A company and has been successful in each position. During his long stay at the Academy he has made many friends and won many honors. It is with regret that we see him leave.



THEODORE EISELT—"TED"

Born November 6, 1911, in Baltimore, Md. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Hammond High School.

Honor rating (3); Private Co. A (1, 2), Sergeant Co. B (3), Bugler (1, 2); Upper Ten (1, 2); Lightweight Football (1, 2, 3); Company Baseball (2); Company Volleyball (1, 2); Soccer (1); Tennis Manager (3).

Ted has made himself famous on Major Boumas' "Fighting Lights" where for the past two years he has played a successful game in the line. We are sorry to see him leave, for in another year he would have proven valuable to Coach Fleming.

FERDINAND ANTON FISCHER—"FERDIE"

Born August 7, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1928 from Morton High School.

Proficient rating (2); Private Co. A (1, 2), Corporal Co. A (2), Bugler (1, 2); Upper Ten (2); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football Manager (2); Bantamweight Basketball (1), Lightweight Basketball (2).

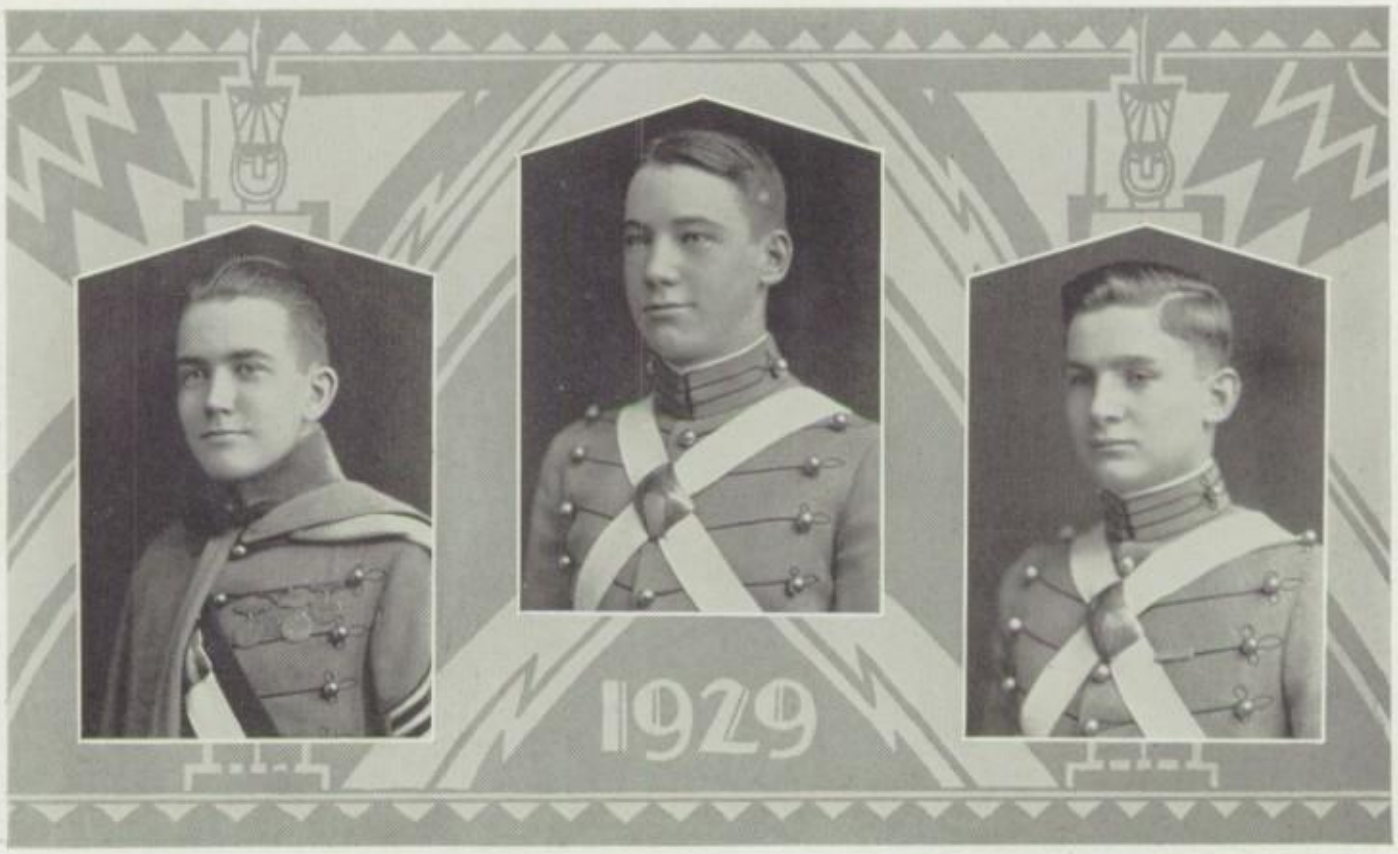
Ferdie as most every cadet knows hails from Cicero and is proud of it. He claims that after graduation he is going to become a hatblocker and expects to make a profitable living in his home town. We are not sure just what kind of a hat blocker he intends to be. However, we hope for the best.

WILLIAM P. FORBES—"BILL"

Born November 23, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1922 from University of Chicago Elementary School.

Proficient rating (4); Lower School, four years; Private Co. B (1, 2), Corporal Co. B (2), Sergeant Co. A (2), Co. B (3), Sergeant Major (4), Band (1); Upper Ten (1, 2, 3, 4); Academy News (1, 2, 4); Chess Club (3, 4); Bantamweight Football (1, 2), Lightweight Football (3, 4); Lightweight Basketball (3); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing (4); Wrestling (4); Co. Basketball (4).

Bill stays with a thing until it is accomplished. He worked three years on Major Boumas' Lightweight Football Squad before playing in a game and it took almost as long for him to become acquainted with every femme in the village. Persistence such as this should make a name for him some day.



RUBE SANFORD FRODIN, JR.—"RUBE"

Born July 10, 1912, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Bryn Mawr School.

Honor rating (4), Distinguished rating (4); Guardian (3); Conduct Medal (1); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (2), Sergeant Co. B (2, 3), Color Sergeant (3); Lieut. Quartermaster (4); Upper Ten (1, 2, 3, 4); Skirmisher (1, 2), Editor (3); Academy News (1, 2, 3), Co-editor (4); Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Club (2); Chess Club (3); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4): Co. Basketball (1, 2).

Rube is and always has been the class journalist. Last year he was editor of the Skirmisher. He put out the best year book that had ever been published at the Academy up to that time. He is also a debator and has successfully helped to uphold the school in that line.

ROBERT TRUE GAREN—"BOB"

Born April 19, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Calumet High School.

Proficient rating (4); Private Co. A (1), Co. C (2), Corporal Co. C (3); Heavyweight Football (3); Heavyweight Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Boxing (3).

Bob is the last of a line of "Garens" who have distinguished themselves at M. P. M. A. in recent years. His own reputation is that of the lankiest cadet in the corps. However, that may be, he makes up in friendliness for anything which he might be lacking in build. With his graduation Morgan Park loses a true son.

EDWIN ALBERT GAUSELIN—"ED"

Born February 25, 1912, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Saint Ritas Catholic High School.

Proficient rating (2); Private Co. B (1, 2), Corporal (2); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2); Track (1, 2); Boxing (2); Company Basketball (1); Company Baseball (1)

Gauselin has made himself known during the past year by his fistic ability. He packs a mean wallop and woe be it to the unlucky person that places his chin in it's way.

Aurel Eugene Goglin—"Goose"

Born July 23, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1924 from Portage Park Public School.

Honor rating (4); Guardians (4); Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class (3); Lower School, one year; Private Co. A (1), Corporal Co. B (2), Sergeant Co. B (3), Captain Co. B (4); Upper Ten (3, 4); Chess Club, President (3, 4); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Lightweight Basketball (1), Heavyweight Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Goglin's care this year has been the welfare of B. Co. which organization he has looked after as a father would his only child. His free time was devoted to athletics and he proved a credit in all that he participated in.

Richard Dale Hebb, Jr.—"Dick"

Born May 29, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1924 from Arlington Public School.

Honor rating (4); Debate Medal (1, 2, 3, 4); Lower School, one year; Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (2), Sergeant Band (3), Lieutenant-Adjutant (4); Rifle Team (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Upper Tean (1, 2, 3, 4); Skirmisher (3); Academy News (1, 2, 3), Co-Editor (4); Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Club (2); Golf (3, 4).

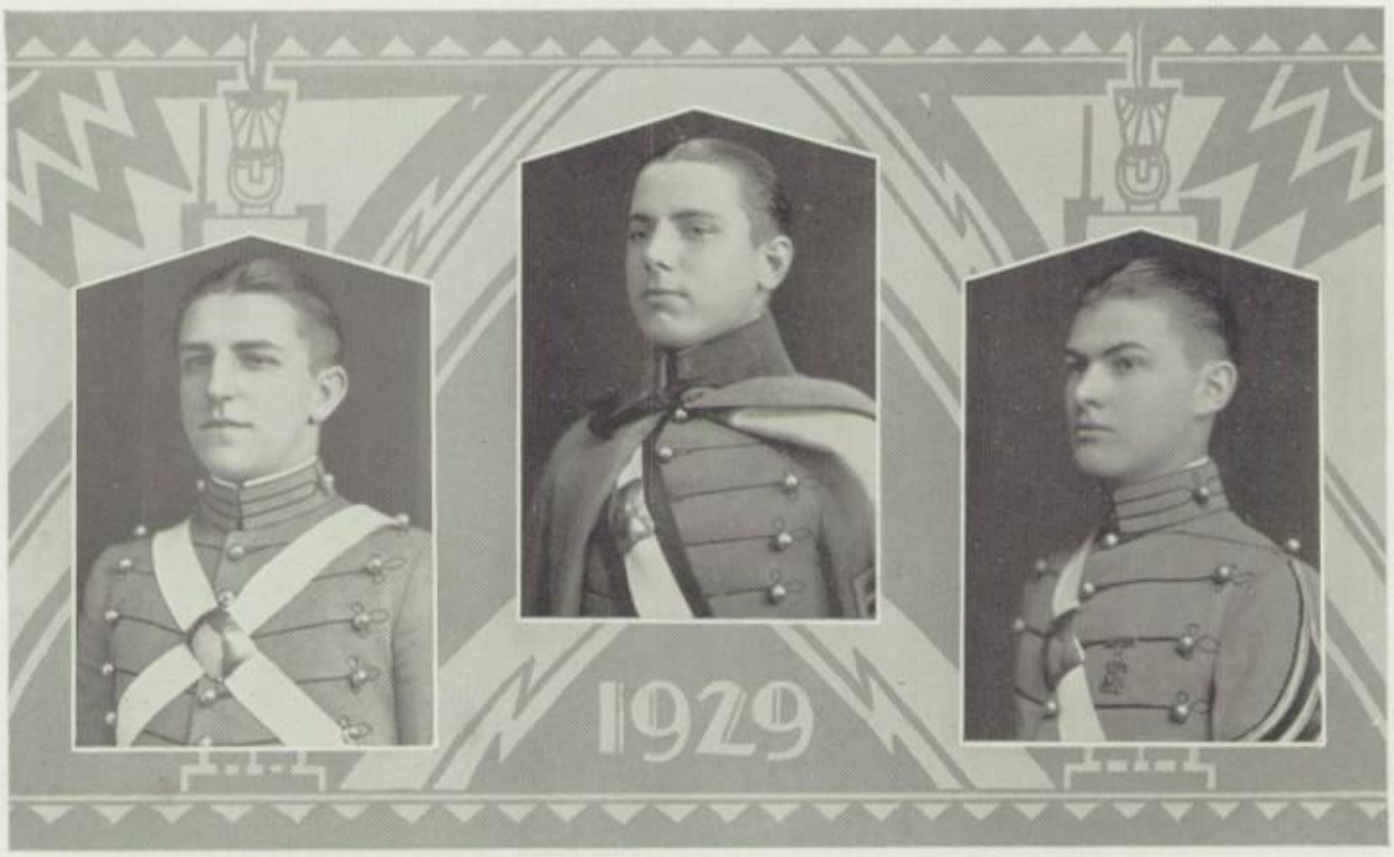
Dick was co-editor of this year's Academy News. This was not his only literary field however for he was also an important member of the Debate Squad. His fiery eloquence (he's red-headed) helped to win many a debate.

Richard C. Hodges—"Hodgie"

Born October 25, 1909, in Tekonsha, Mich. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Tekonsha High School.

Private Co. B (1, 2), Corporal Band (3), Sergeant Band (3), Lieutenant Band (4); Rifle Team (3, Captain 4); Orchestra (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Lightweight Football (1, 2), Heavyweight Football (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Company Basketball (1, 2, 3); Company Volleyball (2, 3); Soccer (3).

Hodges was the mainstay on this year's rifle team. After distinguishing himself at Fort Sheridan last summer and entering into the National Meet at Camp Perry he came back to be captain of the best rifle team that the school has had in recent years.



EDWARD W. JOHANNES—"ED"

Born July 22, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Schurz High School. Proficient rating (4); Private Co. B (1, 2); Upper Ten (1, 2); Chess Club (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. (2); Heavyweight Football (2); Golf (1, 2); Fencing (2); Company Baseball (1, 2).

Johannes is one of the few that went out for fencing, when it was given it's first try-out at M. P. M. A. this year. He devoted much of his time to that sport and will be remembered as one of Morgan Park's pioneers in that field.

WALTER MAX KLAUS—"WALLY"

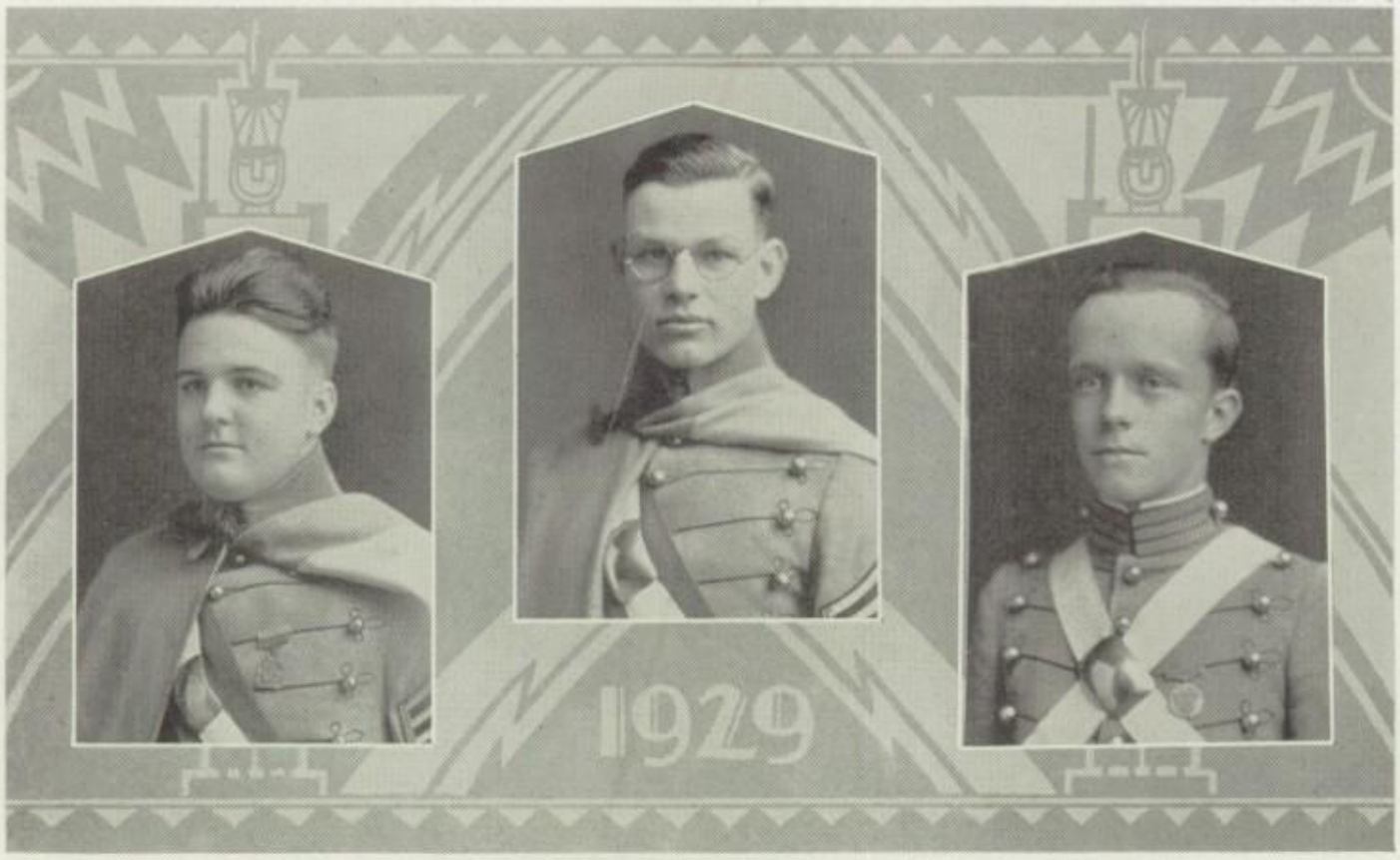
Born August 21, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Goudy Public School. Guardians (4); Private Co. A (1), Sergeant Co. A (2), Color Sergeant (3), Lieutenant Co. B (4); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Skirmisher (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football (2), Heavyweight Football (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (4); Company Basketball (1, 2, 3); Company Baseball (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Soccer (2, 3).

Wally not only played center on the football team this year but was also a center of attraction for the fair sex. His reputation on the grid-iron will cost him a diamond some day.

THOMAS EDWARD KEATING—"TEKE"

Born October 22, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Oglesby Public School. Proficient rating (4); Treasurer Senior Class (4); Conduct Medal (day student) (3); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (2), Co. C (3), First Sergeant Co. C (4); Upper Ten (4); Skirmisher (3); Academy News (4); Bantamweight Football (1, 2), Lightweight Football (3), Heavyweight Football (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Company Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Company Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (3).

Teke just can't help being liked. He has many friends who are sorry to see him leave. However, since he only lives across the street from East Barracks we will expect to see him often and will be disappointed if we don't.



Ralph Richard Leatzow—"Plebe"

Born August 3, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Bernard Public School.
Proficient rating (4); Guardian (3, 4); Vice-President Senior Class (4); Conduct Medal (Day Student) (1); Private Co. B (1), Sergeant Co. B (2), Co. C (3), Lieutenant Co. C (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Academy News (4); Lightweight Football (1, 2), Heavyweight Football (3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (4); Company Basketball (3, 4); Company Baseball (3); Volleyball (4).

Whether it's football, baseball, minstrel show or any other thing, Plebe is found to be right there putting his heart and soul into it, and when Plebe puts his heart and soul into a thing it is certain to be a success as far as his part is concerned.

Ralph Erville MacDuff—"Mac"

Born May 12, 1910, in Maywood, Ill. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Morgan Park High School.
Proficient rating (3); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (1), First Sergeant Co. B (2), Battalion Commander (3); Skirmisher (2); Track (1, 2, 3).

Mac in three years worked himself up to the position of Battalion Commander which position he held down with a responsibility and determination which will doubtless be determining factors in the success of his later life.

Robert Harper North—"Bob"

Born November 8, 1910, in Battle Creek, Mich. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Battle Creek High School.
Honor rating (2); Private Co. A (1), Corporal Band (2), Bugler (2); Orchestra (2); Band (2); Upper Ten (1, 2); Academy News (2); Debate (1); Declamation (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Cheerleader (2); Lightweight Football (1); Golf (2).

Bob left us at the close of his sophomore year and we certainly missed him. He came back for his senior year however and now has as many if not more friends than ever.

George Thomas Payne—"George"

Born February 7, 1910, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1928 from Evanston Township High. Proficient rating (1); Private Co. B (1); Rifle Team (1); Baseball Team (1); Company Basketball (1); Company Baseball (1).

George hasn't been here very long but in the short time that he has we have learned that he can certainly play the banjo. When he and North get together the result is sure to be harmonious.

John Edward Qualkinbush—"Qualk"

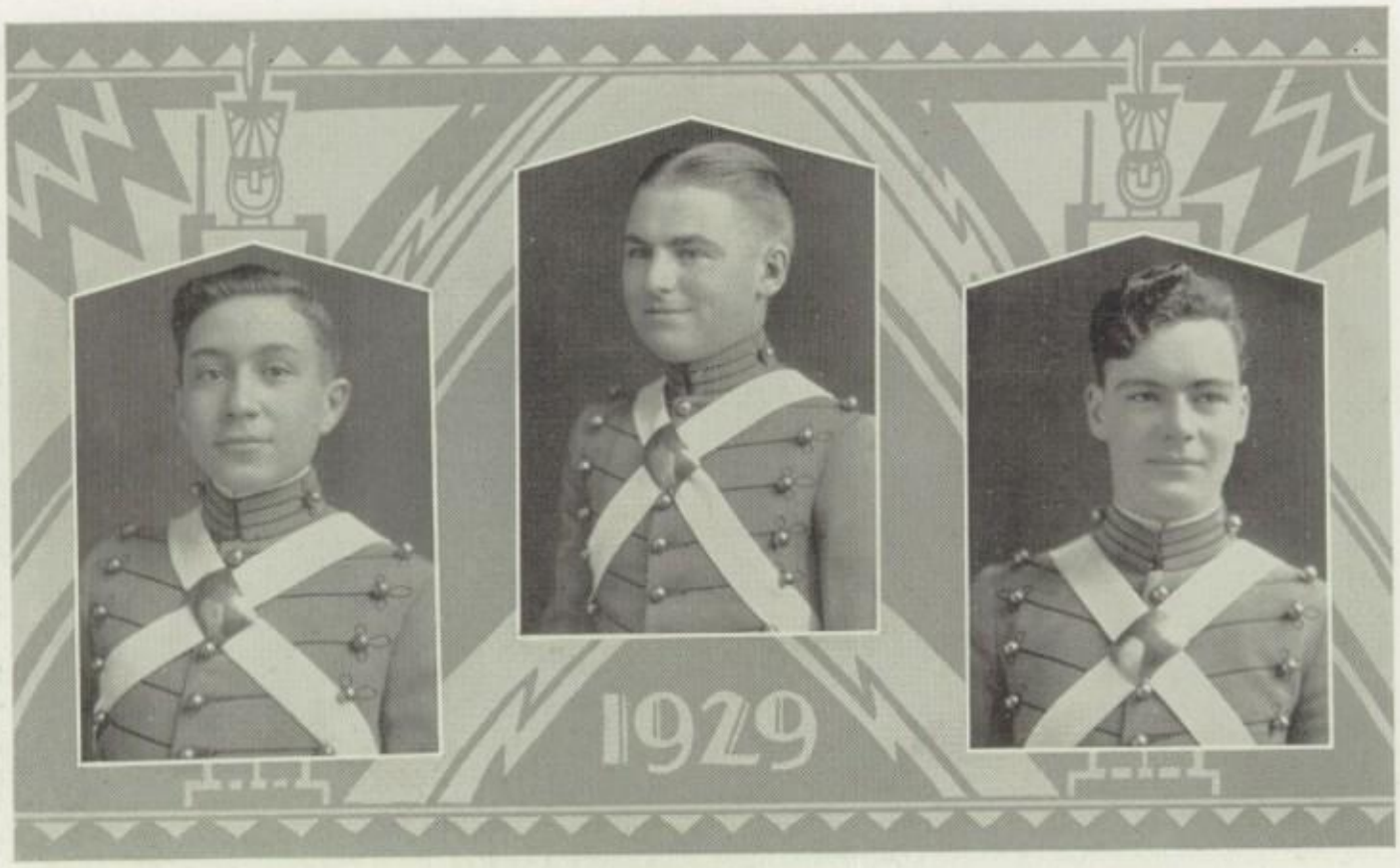
Born September 11, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from the Bryn Mawr School. Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (2), Sergeant Co. B (3), Lieutenant Co. B (4); Declamation (2, 3); Glee Club (3, 4); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, Captain, 4); Wrestling (4);Company Basketball (2, 3, 4); Company Baseball (2,3,4); Volleyball (2,3,4); Soccer (2,3).

Qualk has been working persistently for the past three years with the shot and has at last developed into one of the best weight heavers ever attending the academy. We all hope he will keep it up.

Nord Finley Richardson—"Nord"

Born June 4, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Morgan Park High School. Proficient rating (4); Private Co. A (1, 2), Corporal Co. C (3), Sergeant Co. C (4); Upper Ten (2, 3); Orchestra (3, 4); Heavyweight Football (1, 2); Track (1, 2, 4).

When it comes to playing the piano Nord is certainly there with the goods. He has been with the orchestra for the last two years and in that time Major Wilde has had to get several new pianos due to the melting of the keys.



Gilbert Yael Rubenstein—"Gil"

Born February 27, 1913, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Central High, Flint, Mich. Private Co. A (1), Corporal Co. A (2); Upper Ten (1, 2); Academy News (2); Chess Club (1); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football (2); Volleyball (1).

With Gil's return to Flint there will be many there who will joyfully welcome him home. They will be none the less happy to have him back than we will be sorry to lose him, for in the two years that he has been here he has made many friends.

Henry Anton Rutkowski—"Hank"

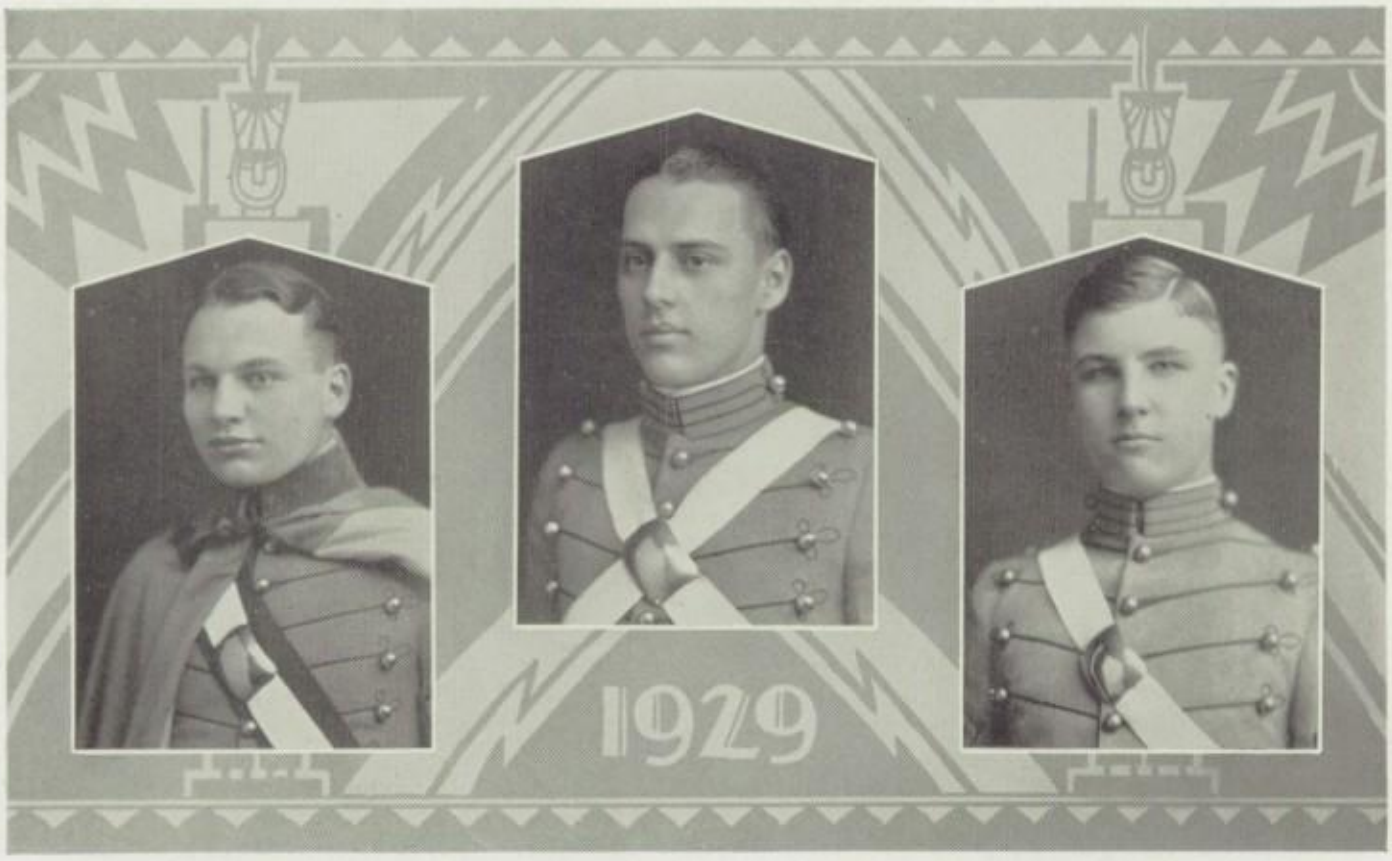
Born June 7, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Saint Weneaslaus Catholic School. Proficient rating (4); Private Co. B (1), Co. A (2), Sergeant Co. A (3), Private Co. B (4), Corporal Co. B (4); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football (2, 3, 4); Company Basketball (2, 3, 4); Company Baseball (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (3, 4).

Hank graduates leaving a younger brother to take his place on Major Bouma's "Fighting lightweight" football squad. Hank was at home in the line and when he tackled there wasn't any doubt but what his opponent was down. That is the kind of a player we regret to lose.

Maurice John Scanlon—"Butch"

Born July 22, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Morgan Park High School. Private Co. C (1), Corporal Co. C (2); Upper Ten (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Heavyweight Football (1, 2); Heavyweight Basketball (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2).

Hail to the Irish!, which of course includes Scanlon. Butch played end on this year's Varsity team and when that Irish temper of his got loose—look out opponent. He was one of the best ends we have ever had and we expect to hear more of him.



GEORGE EDWARD SCHNUR, JR.—"GEORGE"

Born May 31, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from LeMoyne Public School.
Proficient rating (4); Guardian (3, President 4); President Senior Class (4); Private Co. B (1), First Sergeant Co. B (2), Lieutenant Co. B (3), Captain Adjutant (4); Upper Ten (3); Skirmisher (3); Academy News (2, 3, 4); Classical Club (3); Glee Club (3); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf (3, 4); Wrestling (4); Company Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Company Baseball (3); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3).

George will graduate leaving many friends and admirers. He has been a member of the Guardians ever since it's organization and as President of that group this year his influence brought about many benefits which were enjoyed by the corps.

LOWELL PAUL SCHULTZ—"SLATS"

Born October 10, 1909, in Oaklawn, Ill. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1927 from Englewood High School.
Proficient rating (2); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. B (2); Lightweight Football (1, 2); Lightweight Basketball (1, 2); Track (1, 2).

On coming to M. P. M. A. it took Slats some time in which to get settled down. This year he has been working hard and was out for lightweight football and basketball. He graduates leaving many true friends.

WILLIAM W. SCHULZE, JR.—"BILL"

Born December 23, 1909, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Concordia College.
Private Co. A (1, 2), Corporal Co. C (3), Color Sergeant (4); Upper Ten (1); Track (4); Golf (4).

Schulze is seen more than he is heard, consequently we don't know much about him. We do know this though and that is that he is a good scout and has many friends.

Richard Palmer Seaman—"Larry"

Born January 4, 1912, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Morgan Park High School. Honor rating (3); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Band (2), Sergeant Co. C (3); Rifle Team (2, 3); Bugler (1, 2); Band (2); Upper Ten (2); Lightweight Football (3); Track (2, 3); Company Basketball (1, 2).

Larry deserted the boarding students to become a day student. However in so doing not one bit of his work is lost, for he has kept right up in all of his activities and for the last two years has made a name for himself on the rifle squad.

Hibbard Miles Shelton—"Hib"

Born June 13, 1910, in Buffalo, N. Y. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Lakeview High School. Private Co. B (1, 2, 3); Lightweight Football (2, 3); Company Basketball (1, 2, 3); Tennis Manager (2).

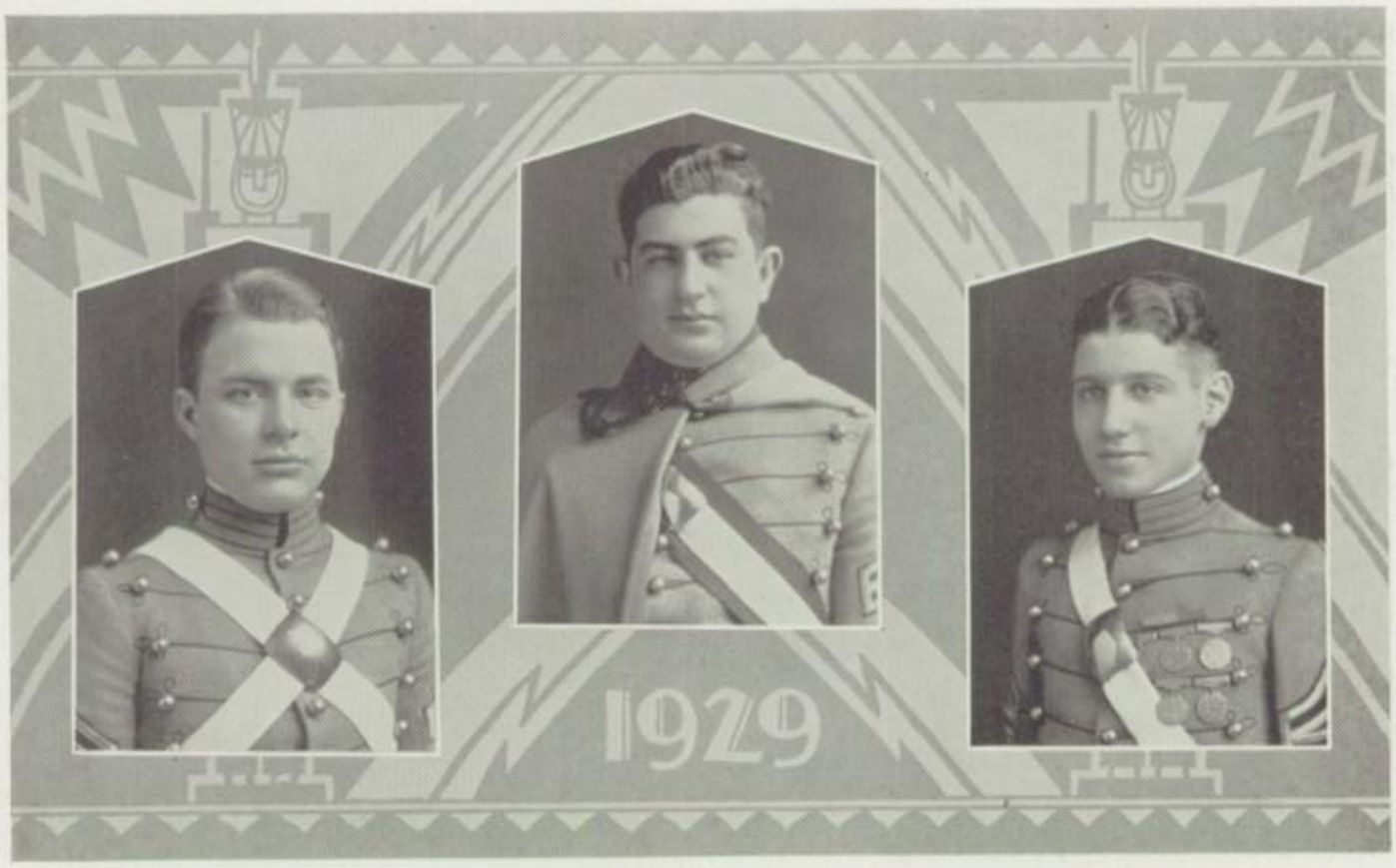
Shelton can always be found doing something around the campus. There are many boarding students who have been royally entertained at his home and they all are sorry to see him leave.

Robert Shimmin, Jr.—"Bob"

Born February 27, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1924 from Arlington Public School.

Proficient rating (4); Private Co. B (1, 2), Corporal Co. B (3), Sergeant Co. C (4); Academy News (1, 2, 3); Bantamweight Football (2), Lightweight Football (3, 4); Golf (3, 4); Company Baseball (4); Volleyball (4).

Bob plays a steady game on the golf team. He seems to be steady in more ways than one however. This is illustrated by the fact that he played a bang up game in the lightweight forward wall for the last two seasons.



Duane H. Stadelman—"Dewey"

Born July 1, 1909, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Arlington Public School.
Private Co. A (1, 2), Co. C (3), Sergeant Co. C (4); Academy News (4); Heavyweight Football (4); Lightweight Basketball (1, 3); Company Basketball (4); Company Baseball (3, 4); Volleyball (4).

Dewey leaves a host of friends among both the day and boarding students. Inasmuch as he was a boarding student for three months last year, both have some claim to him and both wish him luck.

Phillip Vogel—"Phil"

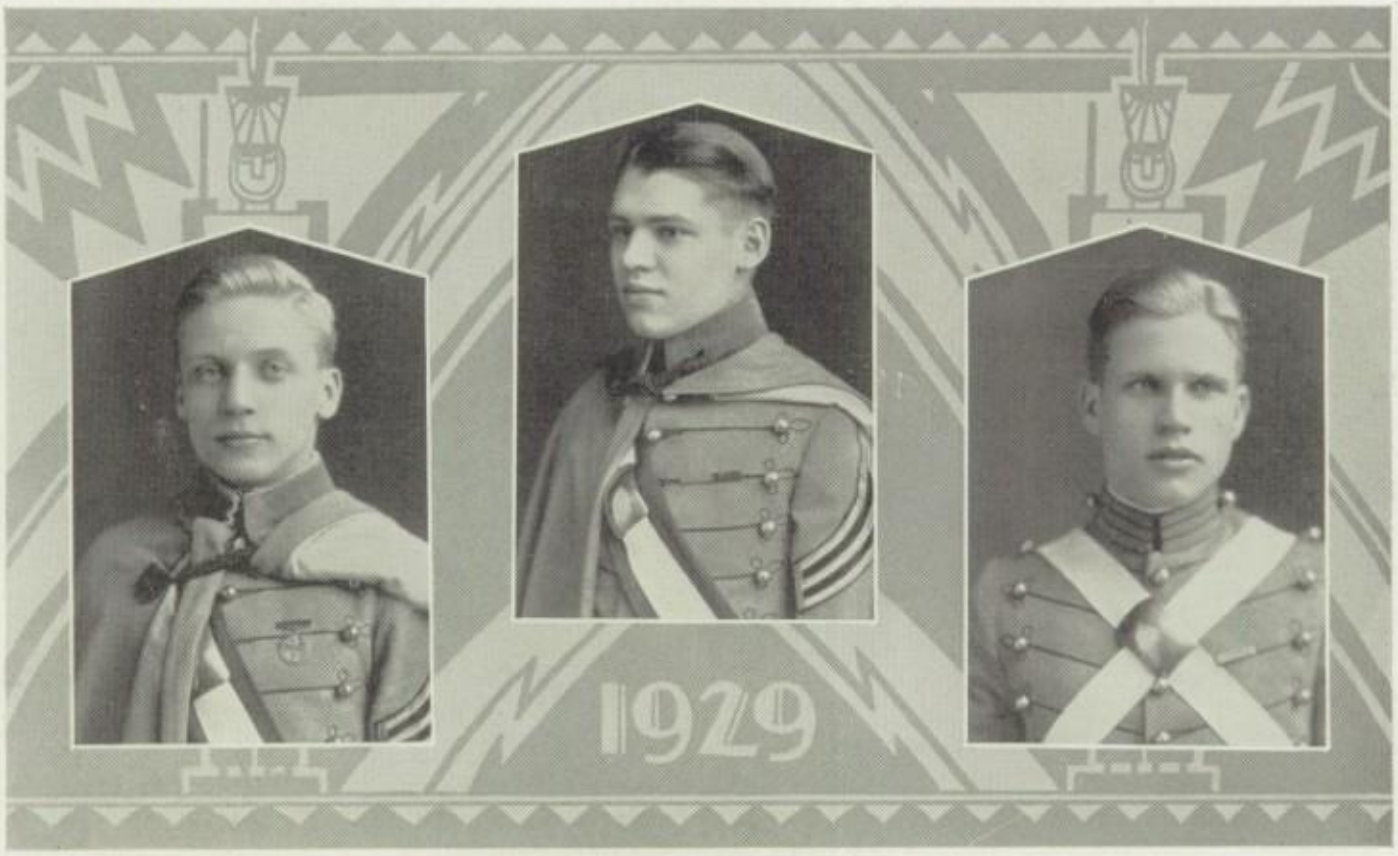
Born May 28, 1911, in Manchester, Tenn. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Oglesby Public School.
Honor rating (4); Distinguished rating (4), Guardian (4); Private Co. A (1), Corporal Co. A (2), Sergeant Co. A (3), Lieutenant Co. A (4); Upper Ten (1, 2, 3, 4); Bantamweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2, 3, 4); Company Baseball (4); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3).

As "Little Eva" in our own burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Phil certainly filled the part. His ability and size were more greatly appreciated on the gridiron where it was his habit to break up all plays that came his way.

Harry Charles Wall—"Harry"

Born March 31, 1912, in Kansas City, Mo. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Central Junior High School, Kansas City.
Honor rating (4); Distinguished rating (4), Scholastic Medal (1, 2, 3); Private Co. A (1), Corporal Co. A (2), Sergeant Co. A (3), Supply Sergeant (4); Upper Ten (1, 2, 3, 4); Skirmisher (3); Academy News (1, 2); Debate (2, 3, 4); Declamation (3); Chess Club (3); Bantamweight Football (3), Lightweight Football (4); Company Basketball (3); Volleyball (2, 3); Soccer (3).

Wall's name has appeared on the scholastic board for the last three years. In lieu of the fact that indicates that he was at the head of this class every year we certainly think that that is a record to be proud of. Keep up the good work, Harry.



ROBERT GEORGE WALLACE, JR.—"BOB"

Born June 6, 1912, in Milwaukee, Wis. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1926 from Ben Avon High School Pa.

Honor rating (4); Guardian (3, 4); Vice-President Junior Class (3); Scholastic Medal (3); Private Co. B (1), Corporal Co. A (2), Sergeant Co. C (3), Captain Co. C (4); Upper Ten (1, 2, 3, 4); Lightweight Football (2), Heavyweight Football (3, Captain 4); Lightweight Basketball (2), Heavyweight Basketball (4, Manager 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (4).

Bob leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill. He has been successful as football captain, as company commander and as a basketball and baseball player. We wish you just as much success after graduation, Bob.

GEORGE ERIC WIEGEL—"SOUSA"

Born March 23, 1911, in Chicago. Entered M. P. M. A. in 1925 from Vanderpool Public School.

Honor rating (4); Private Co. A (1), Corporal Co. A (2), Sergeant Band (3), Lieutenant Co. A (4); Band (3); Upper Ten (2, 3); Skirmisher (3); Academy News (2, 3, 4); Bantamweight Football (1), Lightweight Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); Track (2, 3, 4).

Sousa gained his title last year when he was in charge of the band. The members regarding his ability with great approval decided that he should be called after none other than the great master himself. This year however he was the fond father of the second platoon A Co. Now everyone calls him George.

CLARENCE A. WORTHAM—"CLARENCE"

Born November 2, 1909, in Danville, Ill. Entered M. P. M. A. Lower School in 1921. Last attended San Antonio Academy.

Proficient rating (2); Lower School, three years; Private Co. B (1), Co. A (2); Bugler (1, 2); Upper Ten (2); Lightweight Football (1), Heavyweight Football (2); Heavyweight Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Track (2).

Clarence after leaving the school in his Freshman year returned as a Senior and successfully upheld his reputation. We only wish that he had been with us longer.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS, 1928-29
First Row—Factor, Hutchins, Hesler, Rains Wallace, William Freeman, R. Miller, F. Johnson.
Second Row—Peairs, Spiro, Benko, Bennett, Renstrom, Loeffler, Monaco, R. Kuss.
Third Row—Price, L. Johnson, Bell, Collins, Lowry, R. Nelson, G. Robinson.
Fourth Row—Prasil, G. Johnson, Lawrie, Matthews, Wolff, McGinty, Wiegman.

THE CLASS OF 1930

OFFICERS

S. R. Wallace, Jr.	*President*
William Freeman	*Vice-President*
Reuben Miller	*Secretary*
John Hesler	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

THE class of 1930 is already known as one of the most loyal and steady classes ever seen at school. The members have been prominent in every activity and sport. Their number includes athletes, speakers, journalists, and cadets of prominence in military.

Although not starting any project of startling newness, the class has followed every worthy precedent and tradition with characteristic thoroughness. Handicapped by the smallness of their number, as they are, they have equalled or surpassed everything done by past classes, and it is expected, that, as seniors, they will be the controlling factor in the school. They are preparing for this control and in such a way that there is little doubt as to their success.

IRA BELL

It is rumored that when Jacob Reed first got the measurements for Big I's uniform they wired back for verification. Then they went out and opened negotiations for a tent factory.

ALBERT BENNETT

We predict a great future for Milo as a member of the house of David. Many visitors have asked to see the dog-faced boy. We would guess that they mean Albert.

JEROME FACTOR

Benny has a great nose for business. True, he has a great nose for everything—especially a dab of red grease paint.

WILLIAM FREEMAN

Cadets all affirm that Bill is one fast hombre. Strange to say the girls agree. Why gild the lily further?

LEWIS GROEBE

A wise old owl sat on an oak. You all know the rest of it. We believe that a number of interesting things could be heard if Groebe would open up once in a while.

JOHN HESLER

Red is one of these athletes you hear so much about. He has a reputation for being very bashful, but his closest friends and admirers say that they don't understand where he got it.

CARLTON HUTCHINS

Eleven and one half. No, most gentle reader, I'm not speaking of Hutch's age, it's his feet I had reference to. And when I say "double A," you may be sure that I'm not speaking of his grades.

FRANK JOHNSON

Morgan Park has had its full share of shieks. But those members of the Lightweights who went to Roosevelt will never forget this curly-headed boy's popularity with the fair rooters there.

GLENN JOHNSON

Glenn is the Bantam wonder. We all wonder how anyone can be so tall and still manage to be a bantam.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON

These Johnsons must all be beautiful. For here we have none other than the handsomest man in school. The girls also say that he writes perfectly gorgeous letters.

ROBERT KUSS

We acknowledge Kuss the slyest cadet on the campus. Anyone who can stutter so well in math, and stutters no place else, is not only clever, he is a genius and should be considered as such.

MARVIN LANGE

To look at Marvin you would never suspect him of being a basketball center. But the truth will out—and if you don't believe he is good, all you have to do is ask him.

DAVID LAWRIE

We are expecting any moment now to see a text book written by Dave on Solid Geometry, make its appearance. Then won't Captain Gray be sorry!

MARSHALL LEVY

Levy is the big fellow who has to get in a chair in study hall by installments. First a foot, then a leg and so on. He tried another school for a while but found that the desks there were too small also.

RICHARD LOEFFLER

Jake is a living example of what a Lionel Strongfort course can do for a weakling. The authorities have been considering the purchase of a couple of dumbbells so Jake can work out at school every day.

Edward Lowry

Lowry is the classes pride when it comes to physics. The person that made that last dirty crack may come to the front of the room and take his slap on the wrist like a little man.

William Matthews

Squirrel has the distinction (doubtful or otherwise) of being the only cadet in school who can wear his hat so far on one side and get away with it. We wonder how he does it. We tried it once, and Major Bouma made up our mind not to do it again.

Willard McGinty

McGinty is the prize corporal of C company. Woe be it to the poor unfortunate in his squad who acts rough. It is said that MacGinty administers a wicked left slap to the wrist.

Reuben Miller

Rube is considered one of the best little athletes that ever hit Morgan Park. Gary is mighty proud of Rube, but ask him about Gary.

Joseph Monaco

Joe has a decided aptitude for swishing the leather ball through the white netting. At the time of writing he is busily engaged in a fight for the free-throw trophy.

ROBERT NELSON

Bob is the tall lanky boy who is such a God send to the Solid Geometry class. Bob can take more time stating a proposition than an ordinary person would take proving it. "Saved by the bell."

CHARLES OGREN

Chuck is a decided ornament to the so-called ice pond on the campus. Sometime he can be induced to don his full regalia and then Morgan Park can feel that it has not lived in vain.

BEVERLY PEAIRS

Bev studies harder than anyone in the class. Leastways he tries to give everyone that impression. Sometimes we wonder whether Bev is really sincere.

FRANK PRASIL

Frank maintains that he may not be the best sergeant in the corps but is one of the best. Joe Military, is this guy, except on the few days that he gets kicked out of the Junior Military class for fooling around.

EDWARD PRICE

Ed is a cherished legacy from the class of 1929. Ed says that he likes thirty on rings better than twenty-nine anyway.

OLIVER RENAUD

Renaud is the class cynic. We wonder if perhaps he was not born too late. Couldn't he and Socrates have had a lot of fun?

ROBERT ROSENBERG

Buddy loves to get into trouble. Nothing gives him greater joy than to be caught in some mess. Far be it from the authorities to disappoint him; they just won't do it.

RAINS WALLACE

Rains has a wonderful gift of gab. No doubt about that. If he isn't out winning some oratorical contest he can usually be found in Captain Stapley's English Class arguing against prohibition.

BERT WILLIAMS

Chiz has the determination of a bull dog. Maybe thats the reason he has such a determined chin. Or perhaps we are mixing cause with effect.

SIDNEY WOHL

Sid used to be quite the ladies man, but lately he has given up the follies of dateship and gone into a life of solitude. No one knows why.

HAL WOOD

Hal believes that the only reason he is on this globe is to play basketball. Most of his instructors are inclined to agree with him.

ELMER RENSTROM

Elmer just came into our mids't, therefore we place him last. Last but not least. (Editor's note—That ought to make him feel good.)

THE SOPHOMORES, 1928-29

First Row—Shrewsbury, Smalley, Samuels, Hawkins, J. Nelson, Snyder, Wildauer, Danner, Gundrum, Graves, Burt. *Second Row*—Holm, Cannon, Bogin, Avery, H. Robinson, Grau, C. Rutkowski, C. Anderson, Zimmerman, Berzinsky, McBride. *Third Row*—Wozniak, Siem, Yore, Snashall, Lavery, S. Vogel R. Wiegel, Goble, Fowler, Gilmore, Bauer. *Fourth Row*—Whitworth, J. Hansen, Campbell, Knight, Hoffman, Goes, Perrett, Orme, C. Smith, Ribbentrop, Wiswell, J. Smith. *Fifth Row*—W. Smith, Priess, Riddle, Brown, McDowell, Graver, Novak, Watkins, Burgel, Seymour, Rubin.

THE FRESHMAN, 1928-29

First Row—P. Smith, Schaffer, Hauert, Starrett, Mohr, Huber, R. Wagner, Norton, Seabrook, Hall, Yeidel, A. Hansen. *Second Row*—Zechman, LeVee, Fair, Dickhaut, Piper, Saunders, Gould, Thompson, Schofield, Printup, Catch, Pinkerton. *Third Row*—Beaks, W. Feehery, Mapp, Wiersema, Edgell, Hartje, Gately, G. Feehery, W. Groebe, Kraft, P. Miller. *Fourth Row*—Eidmann, Dudley, Gentleman, Cleveland, Froemke, Drell, W. St. Johns, Kirns, Townsend, Haas, A. E. Bennett, Murphy. *Fifth Row*—Sundstrom, Cole, Cordes, Kaminski, Rake, Clayton, Kent, F. Brown, Peterson, W. Dennis, J. St. Johns, Munn.

SPORTS

Capt. Fleming Capt. Mahon Maj. Bouma

SPORTS COACHES

Captain Fleming is the head of the athletic department and it is under his supervision that the teams are taught the rudiments of their games. Captain Fleming, who was prominent at Indiana University in football, basketball and baseball, personally coaches the heavyweight divisions of these sports.

Major Bouma is the coach of lightweight football and track. He has had astonishing success with both teams, but his experience in track at Michigan University makes him a track coach of excellent ability.

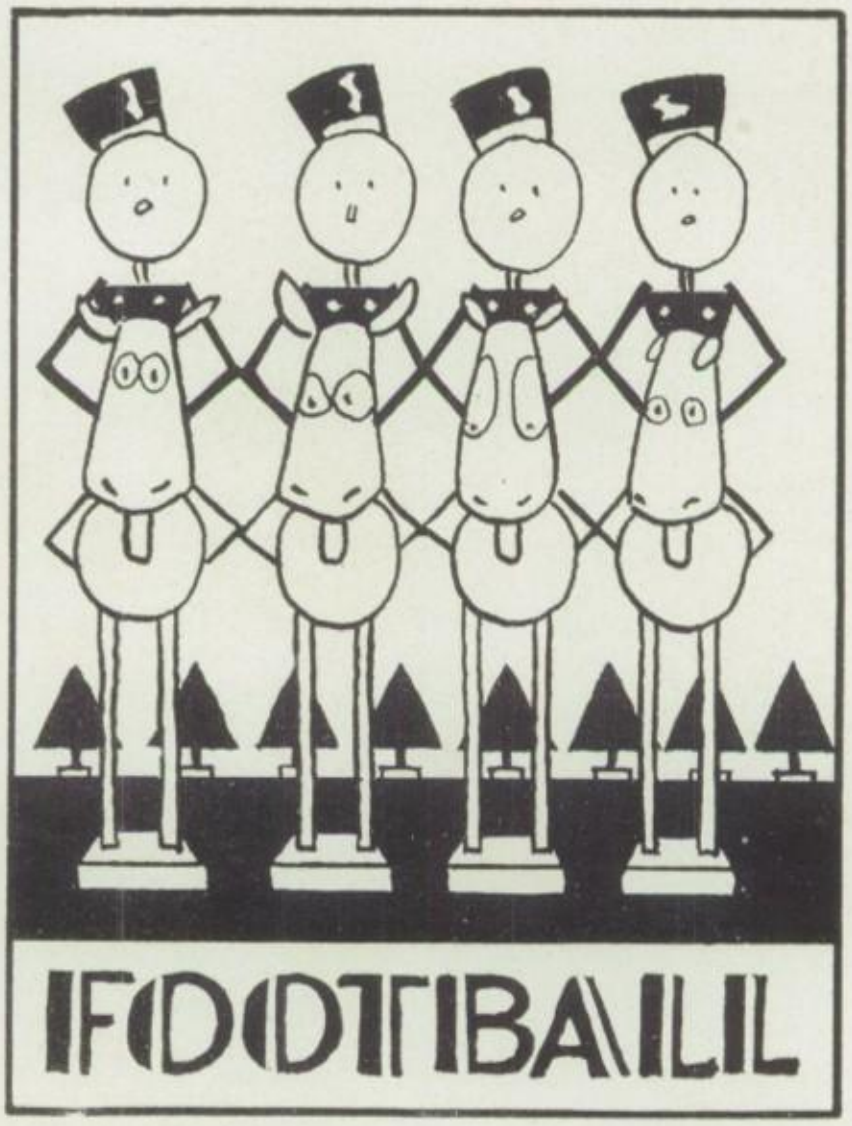
Captain Mahon, assists Captain Fleming by coaching the Heavyweight football line. He also directs the pony basketeers and this year developed the best team that has been seen on the campus for years. Captain Mahon received his athletic experience at Ohio Wesleyan.

Mr. Weiting, of the Y. M. C. A. College, coaches fencing, wrestling and boxing while Captain De Grandpre coaches the bantams in football and the "13th" squad in baseball. Capt. Paul is in charge of tennis while Capt. Hirschy supervises the golfers.

TEAM MANAGERS

No team can be successful when the equipment is handled in a slovenly manner, and to the managers of every team belongs a lot of credit for the team's success. Here we have as good a group of managers as has been on the campus for years. Every one has been a willing and efficient worker. They are: A. M. Bennett, H. W. Football; F. Fischer, L. W. Football; Price, H. W. Basketball; Bell, L. W. Basketball; Gifford, Baseball; A. Andersen, Track.

Team Managers


FOOTBAILL

THE HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM 1928

First Row—Captain Mahon, Bouma, Cabrera, Orme, Klaus, Wortham, Sinclair, Robert Wallace, Schnur Collins, Bergstrom, Beinerauskas, P. Vogel, Bennett.
Second Row—Captain Fleming, Coach Kelly, Leatzow, Rosenberg, J. Hansen, Maneely, Ribbentrop, E. Wagner, Garen, W. Freeman, Novak, E. Miller, Scanlon, Loeffler, Qualkinbush.
Third Row—Wiegman, E. Larsen, Gauselin, Horst, Johannes, Bowman, Gundrum, Wagenseller, Goes, R. Wiegel, S. Vogel.

1928 HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON

THE successful season of 1928 is to be credited to Captain Fleming and his assistant Captain Mahon. There were a number of letter men who returned, and in order to get a good start and do away with the time ordinarily spent in conditioning the men, a football camp was organized. This camp was held in the last two weeks of August at Camp Traverse. There were twenty-two aspirants to places on the team who attended and they enjoyed the camp so much that it will be continued in future years.

When the season opened on the first day of school, Captain Fleming already had a number of men who were in shape to play real football and were well versed in the fundamentals of the game. Although the team only placed third in the conference, the season was in no wise unsuccessful. In this review of the season, consideration must be given to the fact that the schedule was the longest and without a doubt the toughest in the history of this school's athletics.

"Bob" Wallace was captain of the team and led his team with a field generalship of the highest caliber. "Bob" played quarterback and from this position proved an important factor in his team's success. Miller who has played superior football on the squad for two years has been chosen to lead the team next year. it is believed that "Rube" will do much toward making next years season a successful one.

Starting the season on October 3 with a scoreless tie against St. Aquinas, the team couldn't seem to get started. Although the weather was perfect and the Maroon Warriors knocked on the door of a touchdown and a victory, time after time, the team seemed to lack the necessary punch to win the game.

The next Saturday, with high hopes and determination the Warriors journeyed to play Mt. Carmel. Early in the second quarter, Sinclair, one of the flashiest backs on the Maroon aggregation, intercepted a Carmel pass and raced down the gridiron for the first score of the game. This narrow margin of six points was maintained until the last quarter. Then observers could see the Morgan Park team weaken before the desperate rushes of the high school opponents. The cadets fought a losing fight and the game ended with Mt. Carmel on top, 13-6.

On October 13, the heavies were launched upon the conference sea in a game with Wayland Academy. Here it seemed the Warriors found their true might for they overcame a strongly built team to the tune of 14-0. Bell did some brilliant line plunging, but the victory was marred by the fact that this star fullback was badly hurt and laid up for the rest of the season.

Speedily whipping the backfield into shape after the loss of Bell, Captain Fleming prepared the team for their second conference game which was played with Onarga Military Academy on their field. Here again the team dropped a game by a small margin, emerging to find themselves losers, by a score of 6-0.

Raised to a high pitch by their failure in play and fight in the game with the Onarga team, the warriors played way over their heads to humble Elgin with 25 points to 7. The first score was made in the second quarter by Scanlon on a pass from Wallace. A few minutes later, dodging and changing pace, Wallace raced seventy-five yards for the second touchdown. From that time on Morgan Park had it just about her own way. Orme and Leatzow each scored a touchdown, while Sinclair made the extra point.

On November 3, Morgan Park stock soared high when the heavies avenged last years defeat by trimming Northwestern Military and Naval Academy by the one-sided score of 44-0. The game proved to be a runaway for Morgan Park from start to finish. With perfect open field blocking a high point in the Warriors

THE TEAM

offense, Wallace and Wortham scampered down the field time after time. Between them, Wallace, Wortham, Bergstrom, and Orme scored seven touchdowns.

With the team in fine fighting shape, November 10 rolled around bringing with it the biggest game of the year. This was the Missouri Military Academy game and was played at Cub's Park before a large crowd. Here the warriors were plainly outclassed, some defeats may be blamed to bad luck, some to casualties but the only reason for the team being on the wrong end of a 19-7 score was that their opponents were to good for them. The school was and had every right to be proud of the team; they fought and fought hard. More cannot be asked. Our lone marker was made by Orme,who sccoped up a fumble and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. After the game a big banquet and dance was attended by members of both schools.

Homecoming day came, and with it a drizzling rain and a muddy field. Undaunted the heavies stepped out and smothered a strong Howe team to the tune of 24-0. The field was a sea of mud, and it was hard to distinguish the two teams but it could be seen that the Morgan Park team would be superior to their opponents on any kind of a field. Wallace scored the first touchdown from a thirty-eight yard run. Miller and Sinclair also scored while Wallace was taking the ball over a second time. Howe failed to even threaten the Maroon goal posts and the game ended with Morgan Park way ahead.

Of all the games played during the season, the hardest to lose was the last. This was played with St. Albans Academy on November 24 and was the deciding factor in the Mid-West Prep Conference Championship. A victory meant a tie between Onarga, St. Albans, and Morgan Park for first honors, a defeat gave the championship to St. Albans. Never had the "Saints" played such football or fought so hard as they did on that Saturday afternoon when they defeated Morgan Park 25-19. As the score shows, the game was between two teams with strong offensive combinations but with mediocre defense. Rube Miller was the star of

THE BOARD OF STRATEGY

FIGHTING ST. ALBANS

the game, playing what was undoubtedly the best game of his career. Rube skirted the ends for consistent gains.

The heavies won four games, tied one and lost three. There were sixteen emblems awarded: Robert Wallace, Klaus, Orme, Bergstrom, Maneely, Bouma, Scanlon, Collins, Leatzow, Beinarauskas, Schnur, Phil Vogel, Cabrera, R. Miller, Wortham, and Bennett (Manager), received them. Of these, five will return to form a nucleus for next years team.

1928 HEAVYWEIGHT SCHEDULE

Sept.	28	Morgan Park	0	St. Aquinas	0
Oct.	6	Morgan Park	6	Mt. Carmel	13
Oct.	13	Morgan Park	14	Wayland	0
Oct.	20	Morgan Park	0	Onarga	6
Oct.	27	Morgan Park	25	Elgin	0
Nov.	3	Morgan Park	44	Northwestern	0
Nov.	10	Morgan Park	7	Missouri	19
Nov.	17	Morgan Park	24	Howe	0
Nov.	24	Morgan Park	19	St. Albans	25
		Total	139	Opponents	70

THE LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM 1928

First Row—L. Johnson, Fischer, Seaman, Yore, Peairs, Mancine, Crededio, Hesler, Wood, F. Johnson, Eiselt, Frodin, Burk.

Second Row—Fisher, R. Freeman, Captain Hittle, Fowler, Shrewsbury, Shashall, Ashenden, Wohl, Stringfellow, St. John, C. Smith, Shelton, Rains Wallace, Forbes, Shimmin, Kirn, G. Wiegel, L. Groebe, Major Bouma.

Third Row—Rubenstein, R. Nelson, Snyder, Priess, W. St. John, Perret, Smalley, C. Rutkowski, R. Brown, Wall, Cole.

1928 LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL REVIEW

IN A REVIEW of this, the most successful lightweight season in the history of the school, all praise must be given to Major Bouma who showed himself to be not only capable in the technicalities of the game but also invaluable as an inspiration to his team. Sharing in his honour is Crededio who led the team on the field with a remarkable display of leadership.

After a few weeks practice, the Lights played their first game at Bloom, September 29. In the past the Lightweights have always lost their first game, but the team was greatly encouraged when they held Bloom to a scoreless tie.

The Tilden team bowed to the scrappy Lights on Saturday, October 5, to the tune of 13-0. Crededio and Mancine, playing their usual hard and steady game, brought victory to the team. Although there were many fumbles the game proved mighty interesting. A pass, Mancine to Burk brought the extra point.

On October 12, a cold and rainy day, the midget scrappers took Pullman into camp with thirteen points to their opponents goose-egg. Scoring a touchdown in the second quarter, the warriors held Pullman scoreless and in the last quarter, Mancine, most elusive back in the lightweight aggregation, shook off his pursuers and raced down the field for a second touchdown. The game was characterized by perfect blocking on the part of the line.

Not satisfied with the past tie, Major Bouma succeeded in securing another game with Bloom, and on October 20 the two teams met to decide which was the better. It was a grimly-fought battle and the outcome was unknown until, in the last quarter, the Lights uncorked a beautifully executed pass, and Matthews

LIGHTS IN ACTION

galloped across the line with the pigskin in one hand and the victory in another. Another pass added the extra point. Bloom was licked 7-0!

Almost every team must endure its defeat and on October 27, the Lights journeyed to East Chicago, there to suffer their first and only defeat at the hands of Roosevelt High School. Fighting a game struggle against superior weight and skill the warriors kept the battle even until a blocked punt gave Roosevelt her chance, and in the third quarter the only touchdown was marked on the wrong side of the ledger. There the score remained and the game ended with the scrappy Lights trailing 7-0.

The big game of the season was played on November 9, when the Midget Maroons trimmed Onarga by a score of 12-6. The Lights were superior in every way to their opponents and the downstaters were lucky to get even the lone touchdown. Mancine played his best game and scored the first marker in the leading quarter. Hesler broke loose for the second touchdown.

November 17, the Lights took Harrison on a sloppy field to the tune of 7-0. Hesler had the field pretty well to himself and scored not only the winning touchdown but also butted his way through the line for the extra point.

Determined to run up a big score in their last game, the Lights entered into a battle with St. Leo and played at the peak of their form. November 24 is a day long to be remembered in Lightweight history. Until the middle of the second quarter the game bid fair to be a punting duel, but Mancine broke away for a touchdown and started a march which was not to be denied. With this taste of blood the Lights went wild and when the final gun went off, Morgan Park was leading by the score of 20-0. Thus the 1928 Lightweight season ended in a blaze of glory, naming the team one of the most successful and gamest in school history.

The cadets who received an emblem in recognition of their part in the making of the team were: Seaman, Smith, Mancine, Rains Wallace, Burk, Matthews, Monaco, Eiselt, R. Fischer, Kirn, Peairs, G. Wiegel, Williams, L. Johnson, Hesler, Crededio (Captain), and F. Fischer (Manager).

1928 LIGHTWEIGHT SCHEDULE

Sept.	29	Morgan Park	0	Bloom	0
Oct.	6	Morgan Park	13	Tilden	0
Oct.	12	Morgan Park	13	Pullman	0
Oct.	20	Morgan Park	7	Bloom	0
Oct.	27	Morgan Park	0	Roosevelt	7
Nov.	9	Morgan Park	12	Onarga	6
Nov.	17	Morgan Park	7	Harrison	0
Nov.	24	Morgan Park	20	St. Leo	0
		Total	72	Opponents	13

1928 BANTAMWEIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON

This years bantamweight team led by Captain "Benny" Factor and coached by Captain De Grandpre was not as successful as might have been hoped, however, considering the size of their opponents it was no disgrace to lose three of the five games scheduled. The bantamweight team is composed of the smallest cadets in the Upper School who, when they go out for the team expect no more than to learn the rudiments of the game and to play an occasional contest. Because of their size it is usually hard to find other high school teams small enough to compete with. In most of this year's games the "Midgets" were greatly outweighed and we are just as proud of them as if they had won them all.

Letters were given to fifteen cadets in appreciation of their efforts.

1928 BANTAM SCHEDULE

Morgan Park	12	Lower School Heavies	12
Morgan Park	7	Bloom Lights (2nd)	19
Morgan Park	46	Morgan Park Yankees	6
Morgan Park	6	Third Team Lights	24
Morgan Park	0	Lake Forest	24
Morgan Park	71	Opponents	85

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THE HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM 1929
Sitting—Goglin, R. Miller, Cabrera, Rosenberg, Robert Wallace.
Standing—Price, Orme, Lange, Levy, Drogemueller, Ribbentrop, Captain Fleming.

1928-29 HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL SEASON

THE Maroon heavies completed a successful season under the leadership of Captain Cabrera. "Spick" put the necessary pep in the team that helped to bring them through the notorious season. The team won twelve out of eighteen games giving them an average of .600.

The Cadet team started the season out in splendid fashion by winning the first four games. The team that was first upset by the Warriors was the St. Leo quintet, with the close score of 21-18. Miller was the stellar performer of the game with four baskets to his credit and one charity shot. Up to the third quarter it was anybody's game but the cadet squad reorganized and were impossible to stop and thus they closed the game with a victory.

The second victory was won from Elgin Academy, who later beat the cadets on the "Orange and Black" floor. The five played a good brand of basketball for so early in the season. Again Miller was the star of the fray. The final score was 26-19.

Harvard was overrun by the cadets attack in the last seconds of the game with a final count of 23-20. Wallace was the cadet performer of the game with a total of eight points in his favor.

The Cadet team traveled to Onarga and continued its victorious march by triumphing, 28-16. It was in this game that "Rube" Miller probably played his best during the entire season. He rang up six field goals in this play. Orme was a close second with five baskets to his credit.

The Warrior five then got two defeats in a row, one from Luther 20-16 and the other from St. Albans 42-11. The St. Albans game was a walk away for the visiting team. Branfort, the Saints center was the star of the game, he being much larger than the cadets, the guarding of the little fellows was to no avail. Branfort could sink the long shots as well as he could sink the short under-the-basket shots.

The Cadets came back with two wins, one from Wayland, in a close and fast contest; and the other from Blue Island. The Wayland game was a fight between two evenly matched quintets, that were playing real basketball as a team. The score at the close of the game was 21-18. The Cadet five ran over the Islanders 29-12 and the opponents seemed to offer no resistance for the first or the second team. The score at the close of the game was over double that of their opponents.

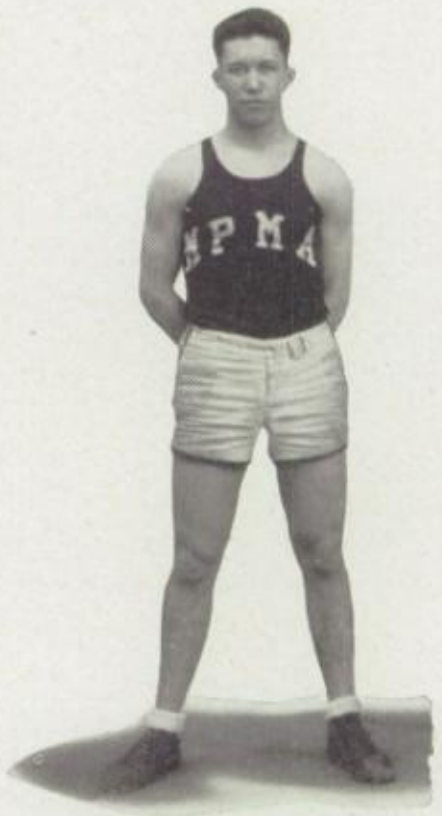
Morgan Park motored to Elgin only to get beaten by the score of 31-22. They also traveled to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin and were also trimmed with a score of 24-21. The bad luck streak continued and they were upset by Fenger High school with the huge sum of 28-8.

The Maroon quintet upset Howe 14-10 in an excellent stalling game. Two more victories followed, a 22-21 win from Christian High School and a 17-11 conquest from Harvard. The cadets played the Harvard boys on their own floor which is considerably smaller than the Morgan Park hard wood court and for this reason the score was considerably smaller than is customary for the style basketball both teams were playing.

St. Albans swamped the Chicago boys on their second encounter by a score of 30-15 in the gym at Sycamore, Illinois. Branfort, the Saints star player, was injured in the first quarter of the contest. The game was even during the first two periods but in the last half of the contest the Saints stepped away from the Cadets.

Christian High School was beaten for the second time with a score of 27-25. This game was just as close as the first encounter and it was anybody's game until the last gun was fired.

The last game of the season was with Northwestern Military and Naval Academy. The visitors were expected to walk away with the contest but the Chicago boys did not give them



"SPIK" CABRERA, *Captain*

ORME AND CABRERA

MILLER

a chance. The Geneva boys went home defeated 17-16. The Morgan Park team started to play real basketball in the first seconds of the game and they kept this up until the final whistle blew at which time the visitors were only trailing by one point. The season came to a close with a victory from the ancient rivals from Geneva, Wisconsin.

HEAVYWEIGHT SCHEDULE

Jan.	9	Morgan Park	21	St. Leo	18
Jan.	12	Morgan Park	26	Elgin	19
Jan.	16	Morgan Park	23	Harvard	20
Jan.	19	Morgan Park	28	Onarga	16
Jan.	23	Morgan Park	16	Luther	20
Jan.	26	Morgan Park	11	St. Albans	42
Feb.	2	Morgan Park	21	Wayland	18
Feb.	6	Morgan Park	29	Blue Island	12
Feb.	9	Morgan Park	22	Elgin	31
Feb.	16	Morgan Park	21	Wayland	24
Feb.	20	Morgan Park	8	Fenger	28
Feb.	21	Morgan Park	35	Blue Island	15
Feb.	23	Morgan Park	14	Howe	10
Feb.	26	Morgan Park	22	Christian High	21
Feb.	27	Morgan Park	17	Harvard	11
Mar.	2	Morgan Park	14	Onarga	15
Mar.	6	Morgan Park	18	Luther	27
Mar.	9	Morgan Park	15	St. Albans	30
Mar.	13	Morgan Park	27	Christian High	25
Mar.	16	Morgan Park	17	Northwestern	16
Total		Morgan Park	405	Opponents	418

THE LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM 1929
Sitting—W. Kuss, Crededio, Monaco, Snyder.
Standing—I. Bell, Hesler, Wood, Captain Mahon.

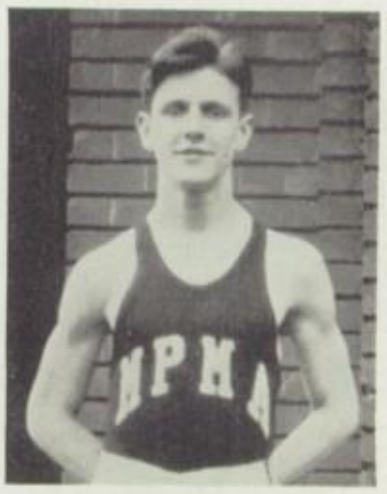
1928-29 LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL REVIEW

THE Maroon Lightweights were again led through a successful season due to Captain Mahon's excellent coaching. The team came through with an excellent record. Like the football team they were defeated only once, winning eighteen games, giving them the phenomenal percentage of .947.

"Pete" Crededio

The team was run on the two captain scheme and these positions were held very well by Wood and Crededio. W. Kuss proved to be the star of the team and scored 198 points in the nineteen games played. A record which will probably remain for a long time to come.

On January 9, the Lights started the season by beating St. Leo 23-9. The game was a fast one from start to finish



"Hal" Wood

and the team played exceptionally well. Crededio and Kuss starred and an early lead was secured and held through the entire game.

The second game was with Elgin second string "Heavies" on January 12. The "Lights" were so much superior to their opponents in both team work and all-around playing that they ran up a score of 30-9.

On the following Saturday they again won from Harvard, 26-12. Here too they showed a superiority in attack. Hesler starred with a good defensive and offensive game.

The following Saturday they traveled to Onarga and easily won, 36-11. From the first basket to the last, the lights easily led.

On Wednesday, Luther fell before the onslot of the so far, undefeated "Lights", 31-8. In this game the team showed much better style than at any time so far.

On January 26, they easily defeated St. Albans, 29-12. This was a welcome victory for it revenged many other basketball defeats by St. Albans.

The next Wednesday, Blue Island was the "Lights" opponents on the home floor and was defeated in one of the slowest games of the year, 29-8.

The next Saturday the team journied to Elgin and was again victorious, 26-8.

On February 13 St. Leo again lost to the "Lights", 30-21.

On February 16, the "Lights" lost the only game of their career to the 135 lb. Champions of Gary, Ind. The final score was 30-22.

On February 20, the "Lights were revenged somewhat when they took Fenger into camp to the tune of 33-12. Blue Island was nosed out by the close score of 22-20. The final outcome was in the balance up to the last minute of play.

A new rival in the shape of the Dundee Quintet were licked by the Maroons, 29-29, on February 23. This was Dundee's first defeat. Christian High School was defeated, 39-14 on February 26. On February 27, Harvard was routed by the Lights. On March 2, the Lights beat a poor Onarga team by the score of 21-15.

March 6, the Lights again beat Luther. This time, the Morgan Park quintet scored 23 points more than their opponents. The final score was 40-17.

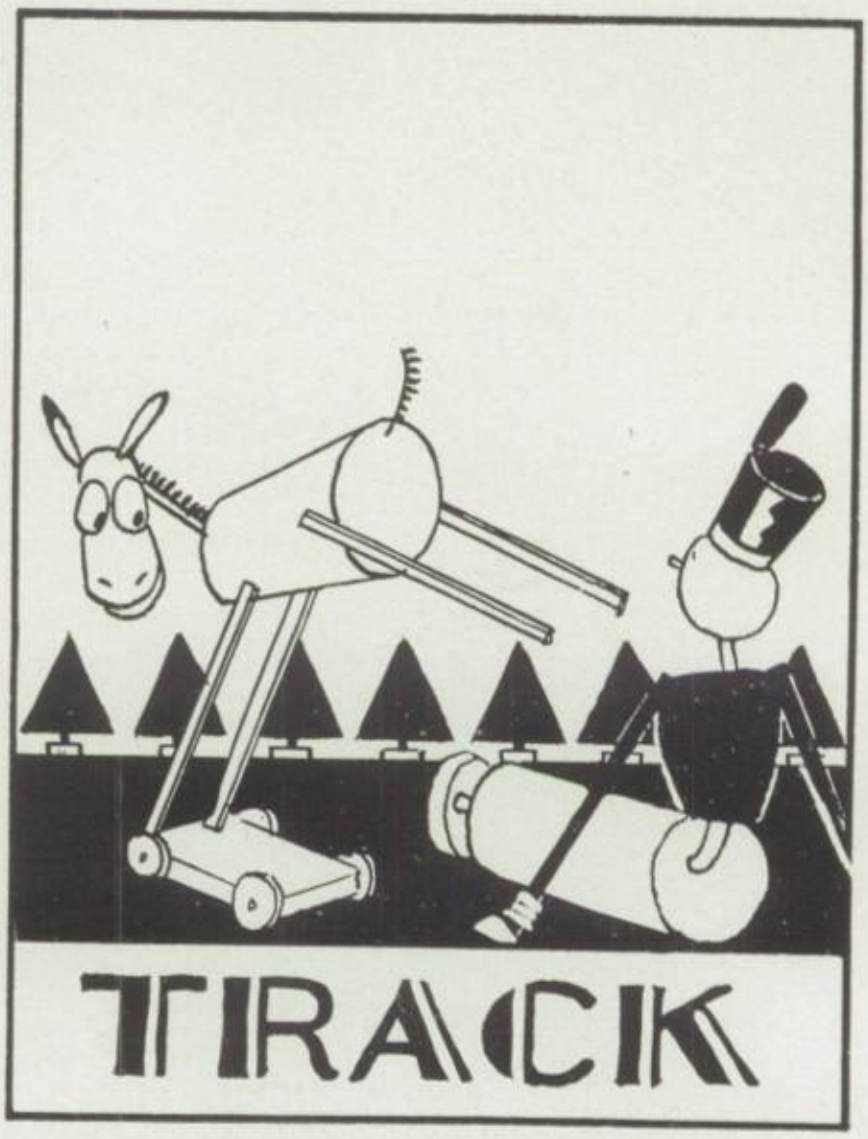
St. Albans was beaten on March 9. Here again the lights ran away with the game. When the final gun was fired the score stood 21-8 in our favor.

In their final game the lights won from Christian High School, 43-13.

LIGHTWEIGHT SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	Morgan Park	23	St. Leo	9
Jan. 12	Morgan Park	30	Elgin	9
Jan. 16	Morgan Park	26	Harvard	12
Jan. 19	Morgan Park	36	Onarga	11
Jan. 23	Morgan Park	31	Luther	8
Jan. 26	Morgan Park	29	St. Albans	12
Feb. 6	Morgan Park	29	Blue Island	8
Feb. 9	Morgan Park	25	Elgin	11
Feb. 13	Morgan Park	30	St. Leo	21
Feb. 16	Morgan Park	22	Gary Y.M.C.A.	30
Feb. 20	Morgan Park	33	Fenger	12
Feb. 21	Morgan Park	22	Blue Island	20
Feb. 23	Morgan Park	29	Dundee	29
Feb. 26	Morgan Park	39	Christian High	14
Feb. 27	Morgan Park	24	Harvard	12
Mar. 2	Morgan Park	21	Onarga	15
Mar. 6	Morgan Park	40	Luther	17
Mar. 9	Morgan Park	21	St. Albans	8
Mar. 13	Morgan Park	43	Christian High	13
Total	Morgan Park	559	Opponents	271

"BILL" KUSS


TRACK

THE 1928 TRACK TEAM

First Row—Hodges, Schnur, Warren, Atwell, W. Freeman, C. Larsen, Cordes, Van Dellan, E. Miller, Garland, Bouma, Knauff, Macduff, Cabrera.

Second Row—Johnson, Grau, Forbes, L. Groebe, Gradolph, Horst, Frodin, Nelson, Hawkins, Burk, Andersen, Bergstrom, W. Kuss, Yore, Major Bouma.

Third Row—R. Kuss, Lawrie, Seidel, Loeffler, Klaus, Livingston, Bowman, Ashenden, Williams, Ogren, Roth, Lange.

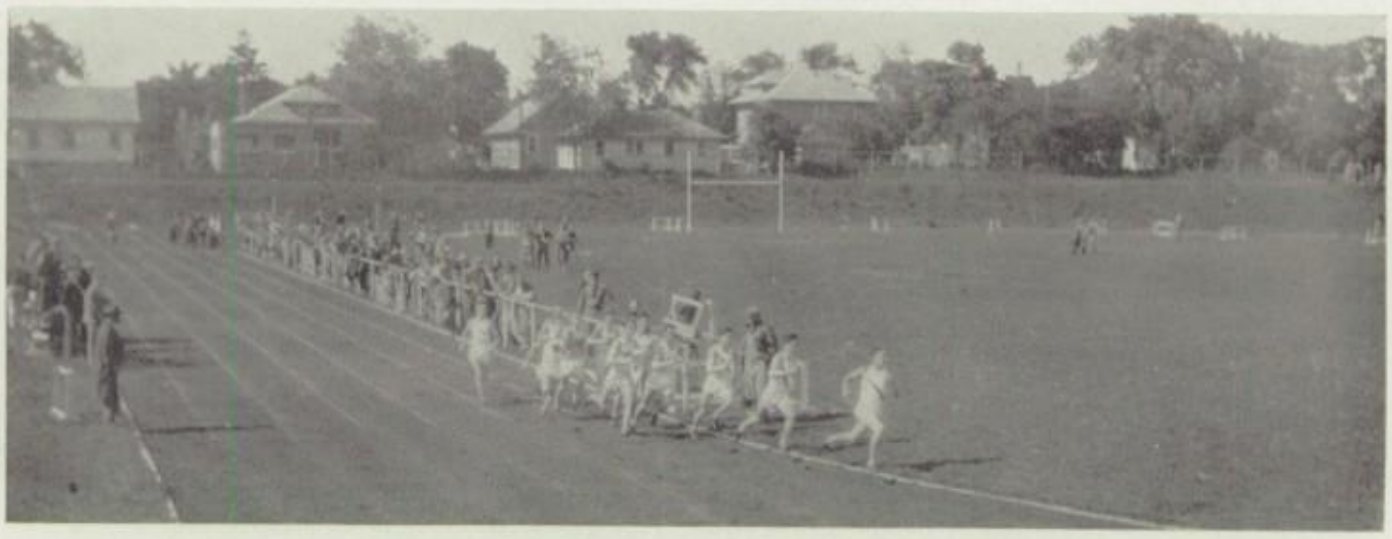
THE 1928 TRACK SEASON

PERHAPS the most successful major season of the year was turned in by the track team. Out of the six meets in which they participated, they won five. The success of the team was a surprise to the supporters since there was little material at the start of the season and the team was rated by many as being doomed to mediocrity.

Due, however, to the coaching of Major Bouma (who always produces a good track team) and the leadership and spirit of Van Dellan the captain of the team, the tracksters developed into an aggregation that Morgan Park can well be proud of. Practice was held up considerably at the start of the season by the rainy weather but once the tracksters got started, nothing could keep them from practice and they could be seen out every day, rain or shine.

The first meet was a triangular event with Bloom and Kankakee the other contestants. The meet was held at Morgan Park on April 21 and the earliness of the season was well demonstrated by the shivering of the participants. Morgan Park barely copped the meet with 61½ points to Bloom's 60 and Kankakee's 30½. Although all the times were slow, the meet was interesting to the last. Until the relay was held, Morgan Park was second, but the relay team won (as it was to do many times afterward) and winning, brought the victory to Morgan Park.

A week later Morgan Park swamped a strong Central Y. M. C. A. team with 82 points to her opponents 40. In this meet the Morgan Park tracksters proved to the few remaining sceptics that they were a team of no little ability. It was also evident that their strength lay in the running events for it was the races which gave Morgan Park the meet.



CONFERENCE MEET AT ELGIN

May 5 the team went to the Marquette relays and came back with seven medals. Here they were meeting really fine competition and they showed very good form. Many spectators remarked at the wonderful tenacity which the team displayed in the running events.

On May 12 the Maroon tracksters ran away from Onarga to the tune of 77-54. Of the 54 points scored by Onarga, 31 were donated by Hays. Although our tracksters could not compete with this star they took almost everything else in sight and there was little doubt as to the final outcome.

On May 19 Morgan Park snatched a meet from the hands of Loyola Academy by the close margin of ½ point. As in the first meet, Morgan Park was trailing until the very last when the relay team "ran the legs off" the Loyola tracksters giving Morgan Park 44½, Loyola 44.

On May 23 the team swamped Calumet with 80 points to Calumets 9. Calumet did not win a single event—field or track, and picked up the few points she could get with seconds or thirds, usually in the field events.

A week later the team journeyed to Elgin for the Mid-West Conference meet, there to sustain their one and only defeat at the hands of Wayland Academy 58-52. In this meet the Morgan Park runners established every record in the running events but the weights and the seconds and thirds gave Wayland too many points.

On June 2 the cadets went to the Stagg Interscholastic meet where, although they turned in a creditable performance nothing worthy of note was accomplished.

In a last analysis of the season we note that one new track record was established. Although with such a strong running team, one might expect the record to be in one of the running events; the record was for the javelin throw. It was established by Cordes with a distance of 151½. Captain Van Dellan was high scorer of the season, turning in places in the broad and high jump, the pole vault, and the high hurdles and running on the relay team.

CAPT. VAN DELLEN

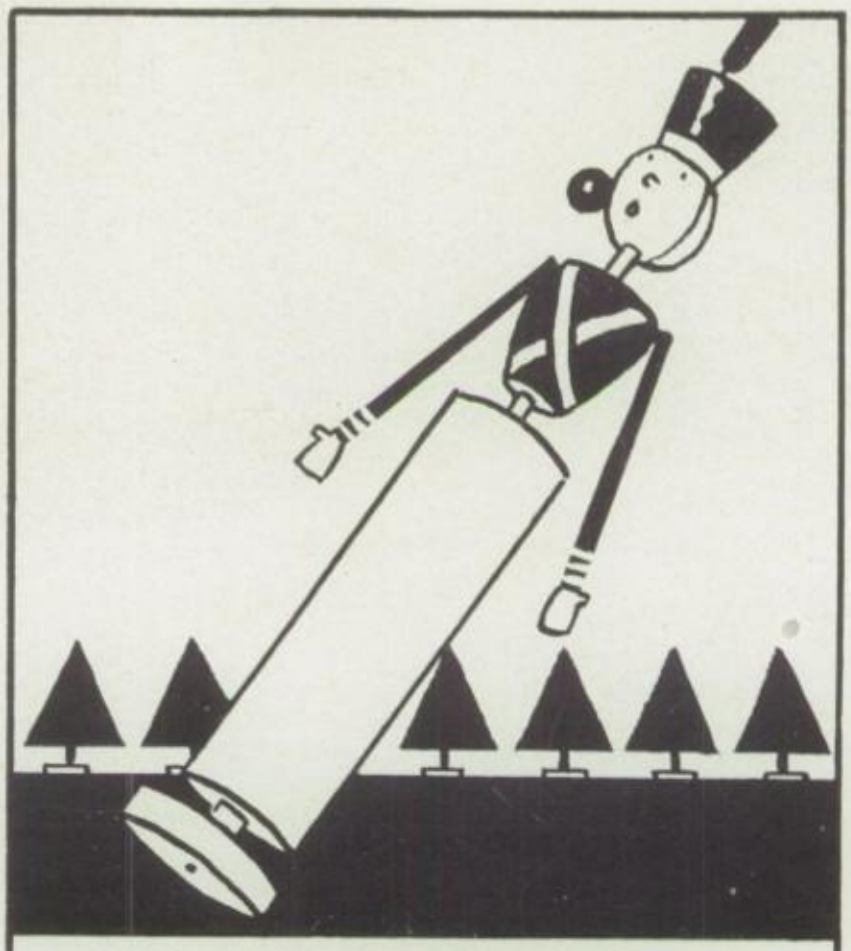
RELAY TEAM

THE 1928 TRACK SCHEDULE

April	21	Morgan Park, 61½; Bloom, 60; Kankakee,			30½
April	28	Morgan Park	82	Y. M. C. A.	40
May	5	Morgan Park at Marquette Relays.			
May	12	Morgan Park	77	Onarga Academy	54
May	19	Morgan Park	44½	Loyola Academy	44
May	23	Morgan Park	80	Calumet	9
May	26	Morgan Park at Mid-West Conference Meet.			
June	2	Morgan Park at Stagg Interscholastic Meet.			

M. P. M. A. TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash	Mills	:10 1-5	1907
220 yard dash	Mills	:22	1907
440 yard run	Hatheway	:52	1925
880 yard run	Pratt	2:02	1899
Mile run	Lyon	4:49	1903
220 yard low hurdles	Bergquist	:26	1904
12 pound shot put	Baker	47′ ½″	1916
16 pound shot put	Prather	34′ 8″	1908
12 pound hammer	Tilly	170′ 6″	1907
16 pound hammer	McNab	90′	1899
Running broad jump	Quin	22′ 11″	1923
Running high jump	Barber	6′ 1″	1927
Pole vault	Stransky	11′ 4″	1925
Javelin throw	Cordes	151′ ½″	1928
Discus throw	Baker	115′ 11″	1922


BASEBALL

BASEBALL TEAM 1928
Seated—Blacklidge, Goglin, Robt. Wallace, Grundstrom, Leatzow, Chapp, R. Miller.
Standing—Coach Fleming, Crededio, Bell, Garen, Ribbontrop, Wiegman, Mgr. Gifford.

THE 1928 BASEBALL SEASON

ALTHOUGH the baseball season was not a great success it may long be remembered as one in which the team showed real fight while playing. It is hard to say that only four out of thirteen games were won, but it is better to say that more strike-outs were made because the batters were "pressing" or trying too hard, than because of listlessness; or that more errors were made because the fielder jumped a little too soon than that he was too late. This is the redeeming feature of the baseball season—no matter how hopeless the score, the team was always out to win.

Not a little of this fighting spirit must be attributed to Captain Stanley Grundstrom who was an inspiration to his teammates not only in his playing but also in his own spirit.

Although rain marked the first of the practices, the weather for the games was very good and few had to be postponed. The first game was dropped to Bloom by the unusually tight score of 3-2. It was played on the Academy field on April 18. Instead of the expected sluggers fest the teams found themselves deadlocked in a pitchers battle which ended only by an error on the part of the Academy. Hopes of Morgan Park supporters soared high however, for Blacklidge showed unlooked for control all during the game and gave promise of some brilliant pitching later in the season.

On April 21, the cadets journeyed to Chicago Latin and after hitting the sphere from one end of the lot to another came home with the victory 10-7. Pitching was wild on both sides and many walks were given. Although there was no spec-

CAPTAIN-ELECT BLACKLIDGE PUTS ONE OVER

tacular fielding, Morgan Park worked well together and easily merited the victory.

Continuing in good shape, the team apparently came to the peak of form on April 25, when they shut out Pullman with thirteen runs to their opponents goose-egg. Blacklidge pitched great ball and the rest of the team took everything the rival pitcher had and a little more. The team started in at the first to hit and they continued until the ninth inning put an end to their fun.

There must be some truth in the old superstition about thirteen's unlucky qualities; for with the Pullman game came the losing streak which was to ruin the record of a good ball team. The first game dropped went to Lake View High. Again the number thirteen comes in; for it was by just this margin that the cadets were beaten. When batsmen hit every pitcher the opposing team has to offer and the opposing team can hardly touch one pitcher from the other aggregation there can be little doubt as to the result. There wasn't, 19-6. The game was played on April 29 at home.

Discouraged but in no wise licked, members of the team took a hitch in their respective belts and set out to take revenge from Calumet on May 2. But Calumet refused to cooperate and Morgan Park was again set back. The game was played at home but even the cheers of the cadets could not help enough to beat the strong Calumet team. The final score was 7-1.

The next day the team took on Calumet again and fighting hard almost managed to get revenge. With the score tied, a Calumet player drove over a home run with a man on base and broke up the ball game. The team tried hard but could not score again and the game ended with Calumet still in the lead, 6-4.

On May 5 Luther came to Morgan Park and beat the Morgan Park team 9-3. Although the cadets were strong in defense and played a tight game, they lacked the necessary punch and lost the game at the plate.

Still unable to break away from the losing streak which held to them, the cadets dropped a game to Washington High on May 9, 8-4. Errors were the cadets waterloo and although they could hit well, they let quite a few hits slip through their fingers.

On May 23 the team went to Concordia College and changed their luck. Playing both a strong hitting and fielding game they outfought Concordia 9-6.

Almost the same game was re-enacted when Bloom beat the cadets again by the same score, 3-2. The game was played on May 31 on the Bloom field. Although the score was close it was apparent that Bloom had a better hitting attack.

On June 1 Calumet repeated her defeat of Morgan Park, 9-19. The Calumet team had apparently developed faster than the Morgan Park aggregation and had a pitcher

CAPTAIN GRUNDSTROM "SOCKS" IT

AWAITING THEIR "BATS"

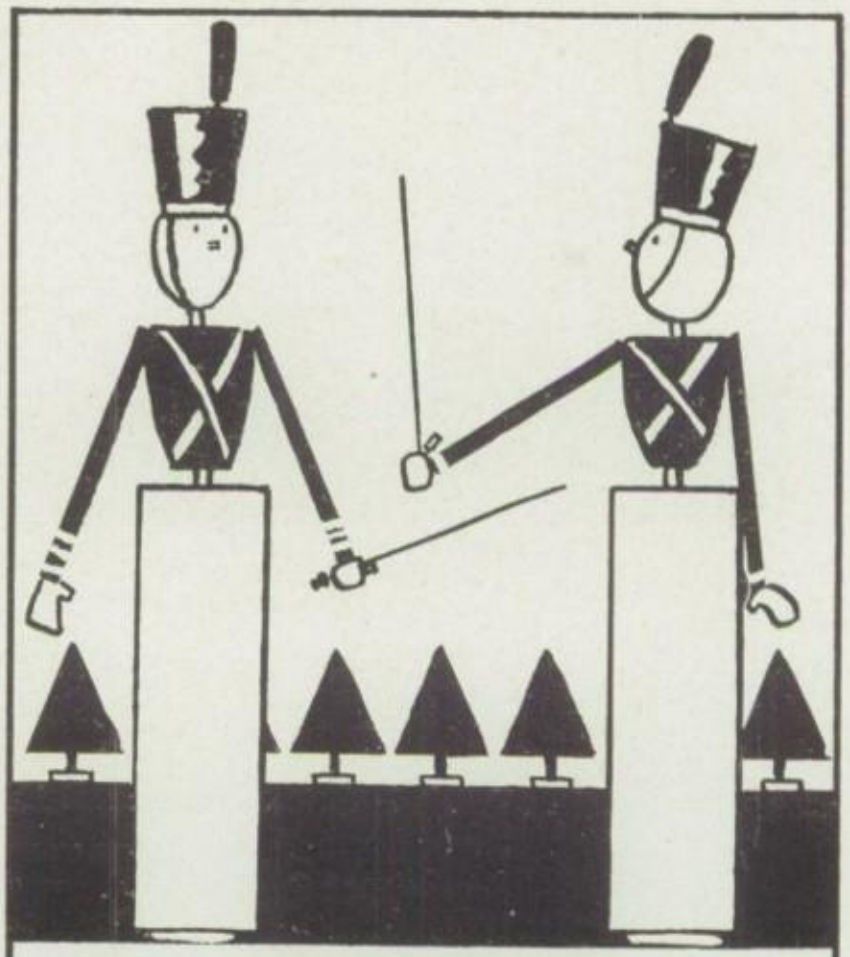
that our players had difficulty in handling.

The next day Concordia got revenge and beat the cadets 6-5. The game was very tight from start to finish and two extra innings were played before the winner was decided.

As usual the final game was played on June 9 with the Alumni. The Alumni had a very strong team, including college men in their line-up. However, the cadets played a much better brand of baseball than usual and won, 11-6.

1928 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	18	Morgan Park	2	Bloom	3
April	21	Morgan Park	10	Chicago Hts.	7
April	25	Morgan Park	13	Pullman	0
April	28	Morgan Park	6	Lake View	19
May	2	Morgan Park	1	Calumet	7
May	3	Morgan Park	4	Calumet	6
May	5	Morgan Park	3	Luther	9
May	9	Morgan Park	4	Washington	8
May	23	Morgan Park	9	Concordia	6
May	31	Morgan Park	2	Bloom	3
June	1	Morgan Park	9	Calumet	19
June	2	Morgan Park	5	Concordia	6
June	9	Morgan Park	11	Alumni	6
Total		Morgan Park	79	Opponents	99



MINOR SPORTS

GOLF TEAM 1928
Left to Right—Schmidt, Chaplin, C. Smith, Shimmin, Friedman.

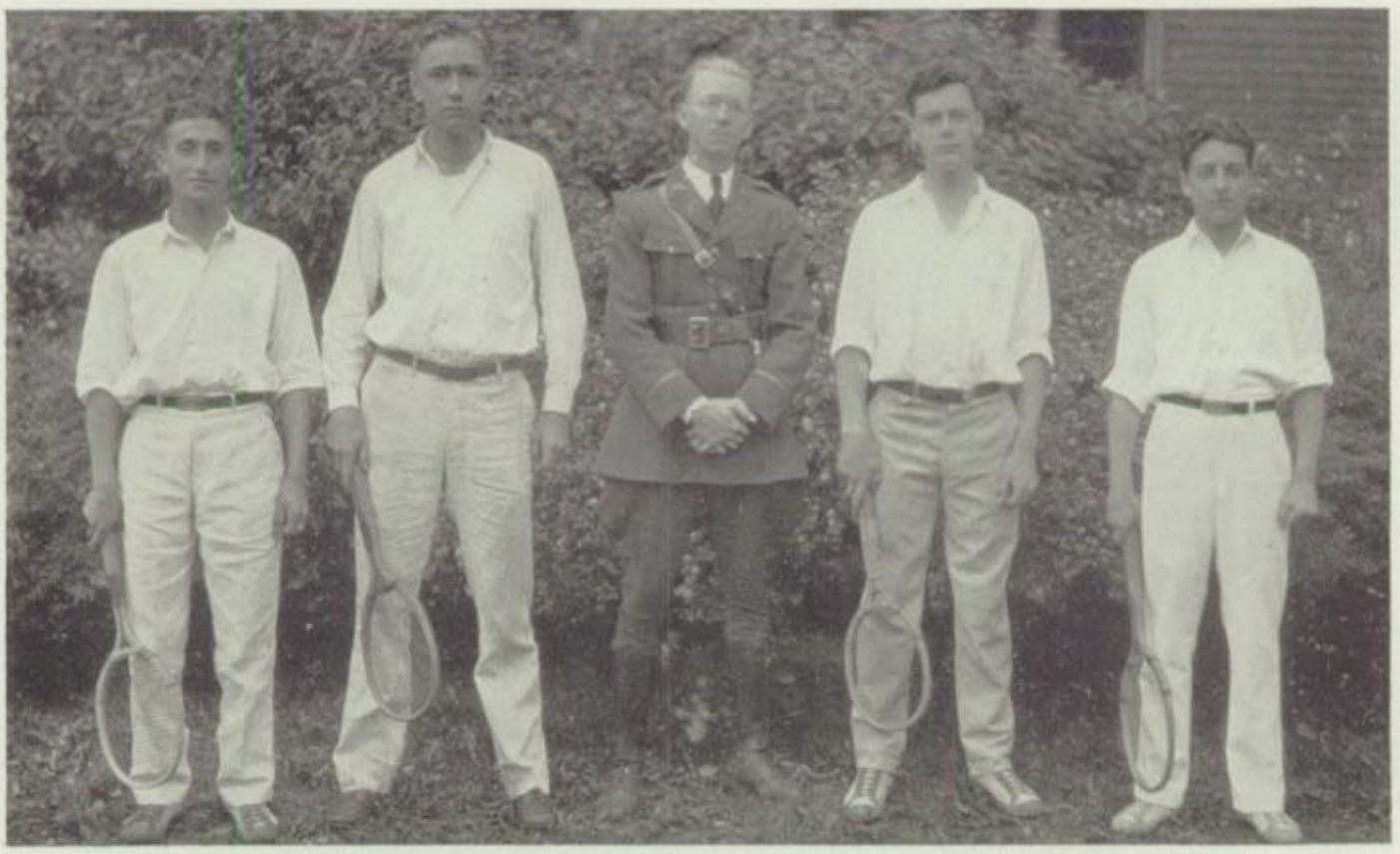
1928 GOLF SEASON

Golf, a minor sport introduced last year, did not fair so well as tennis. Due to a late start only four meets were secured. Of these, two were won and two were lost. Taking into consideration the disadvantages under which the team played, this was a fairly good showing.

Golf is an expensive game and, although the team played at one of the public courses at a reduced price, it was not possible to practice more than once or twice a week. On Wednesday afternoons one of the nearby country clubs extended to the team the privileges of the course, which was a great aid to development. The team members were Chaplin (Capt.), C. Smith, Shimmin, Schmidt, and Friedman.

Two meets were played away and two were played at home. The scores were as follows:

Morgan Park	4	Onarga	0
Morgan Park	4	Onarga	0
Morgan Park	0	Lake Forest	4
Morgan Park	1	Lake Forest	3
Morgan Park	9	Opponents	7



TENNIS TEAM 1928
Left to Right—Hamalian, Robert Brown, Capt. Paul, Scanlon, Olin.

1928 TENNIS SEASON

The team made its debut at Morgan Park in fine style, by winning two championships. On May 25 and 26 the team journeyed to Elgin Academy and won the conference championship in both the singles and the doubles. The following week they went to the interscholastic tournament at the University of Chicago and won again in both the singles and doubles. Robert Brown and Asbed Hamalian were the two letter winners.

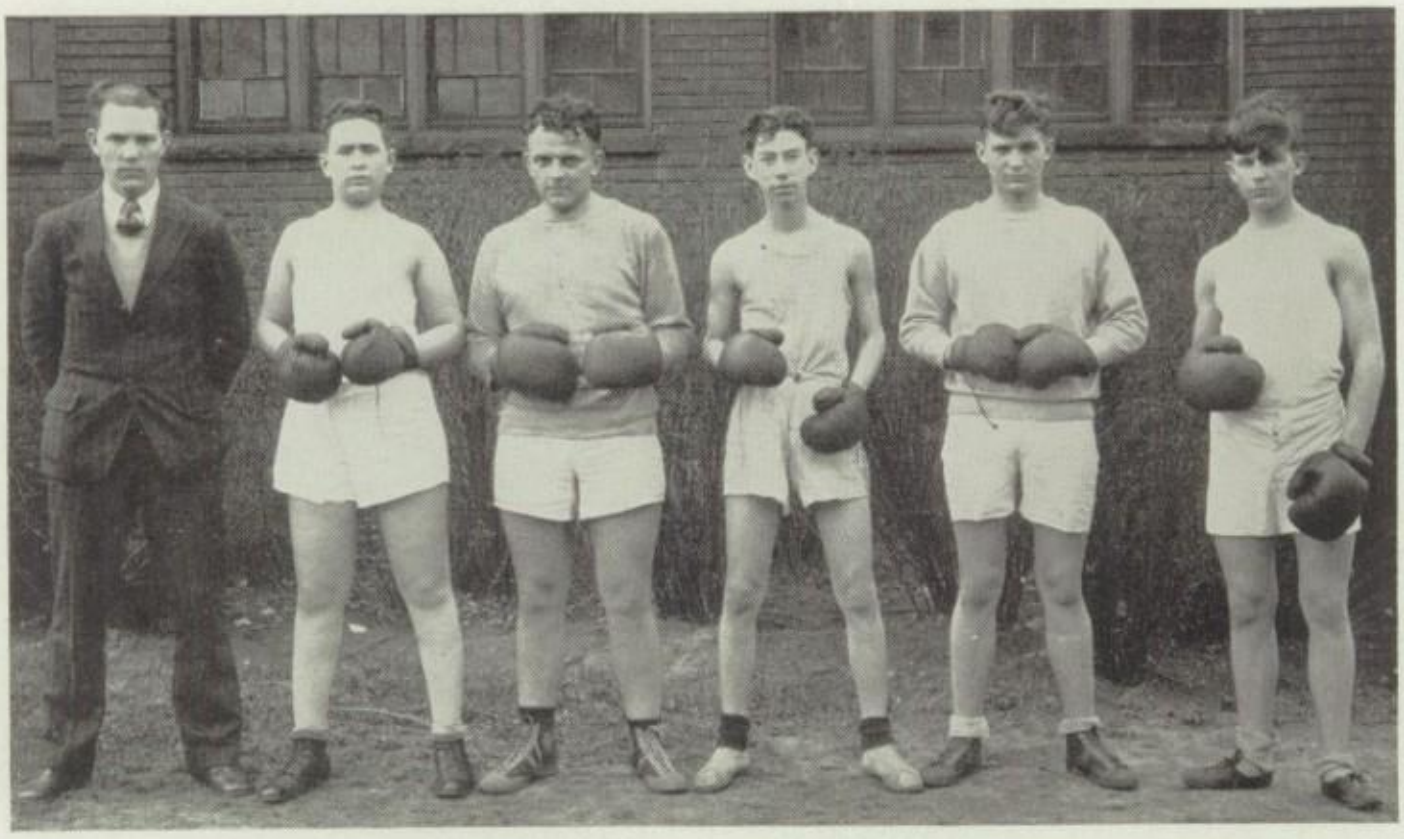
The team got an early start and had five meets, other than the championship tournaments. Of these, four were won and one was lost. This is a fine record, especially for a first year team. Four of the meets were played at other schools and one at Morgan Park, so the corps did not have much of a chance to see the team in action. We can say this much however, when they were away; the school was eagerly awaiting news of the outcome and backing the team to the limit.

The scores were as follows:

Morgan Park	4	Elgin	2
Morgan Park	3	Harvard	2
Morgan Park	2	Howe	4
Morgan Park	4	Roosevelt	2
Morgan Park	4	Bloom	0
Morgan Park	17	Opponents	8

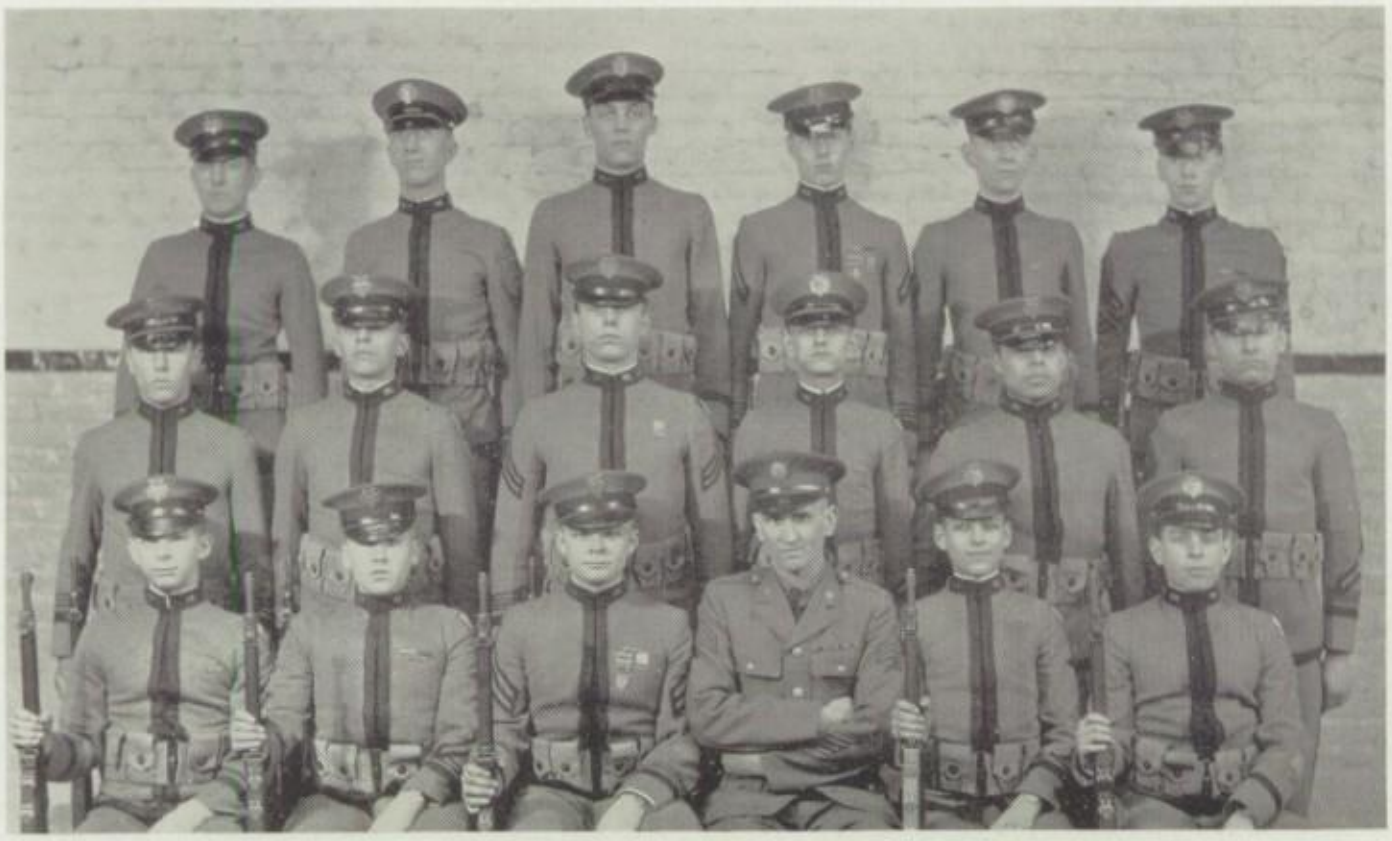
WRESTLING SQUAD 1929

Seated—W. Groebe, P. Smith, Edgell.
Kneeling—Forbes, Prasil, Rake, Bergstrom, Larsen, Hauert.
Standing—Mgr. Goldstine, Schnur, Horst, Lowry, Ray Freeman, J. Hansen, Goes, Coach Weiting.

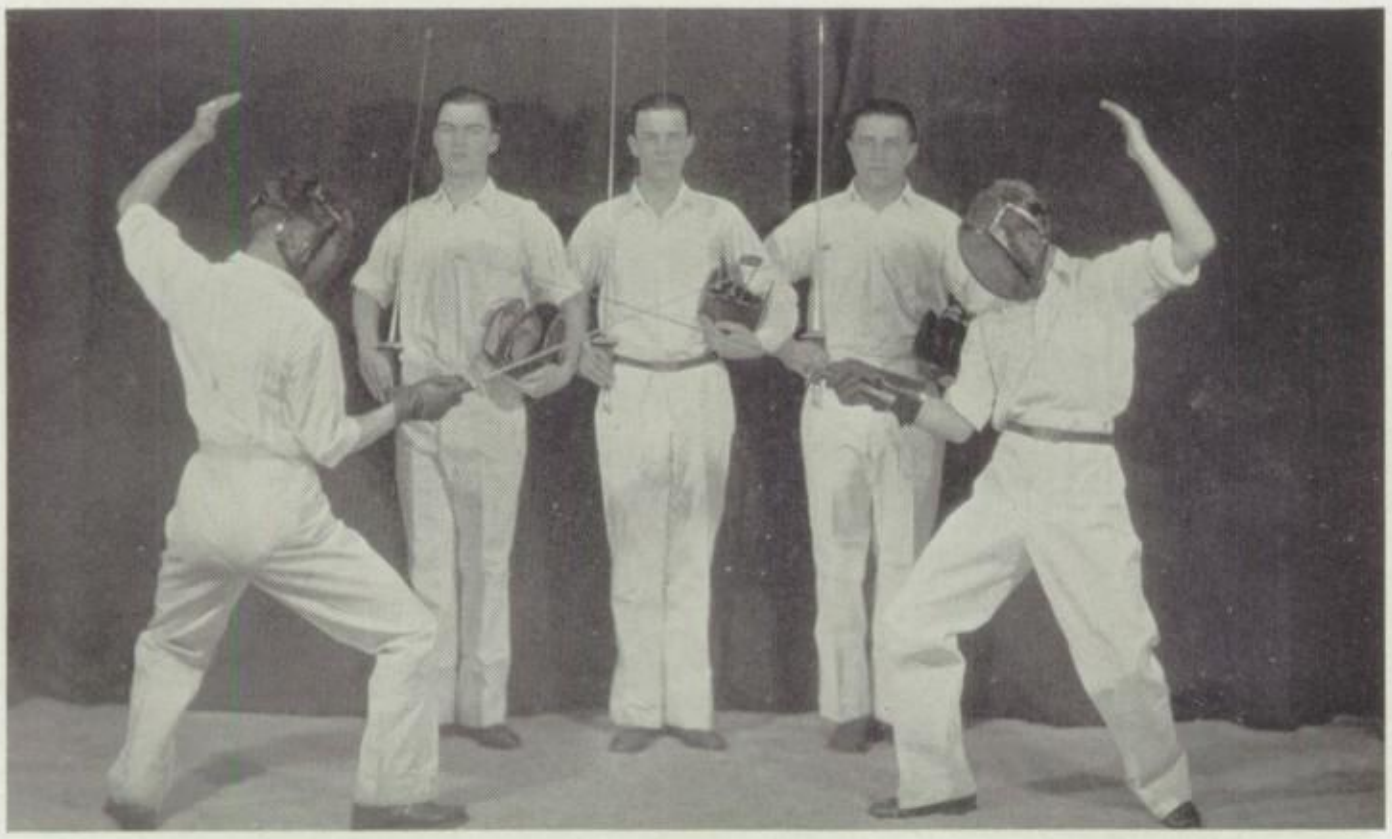


BOXING SQUAD 1929

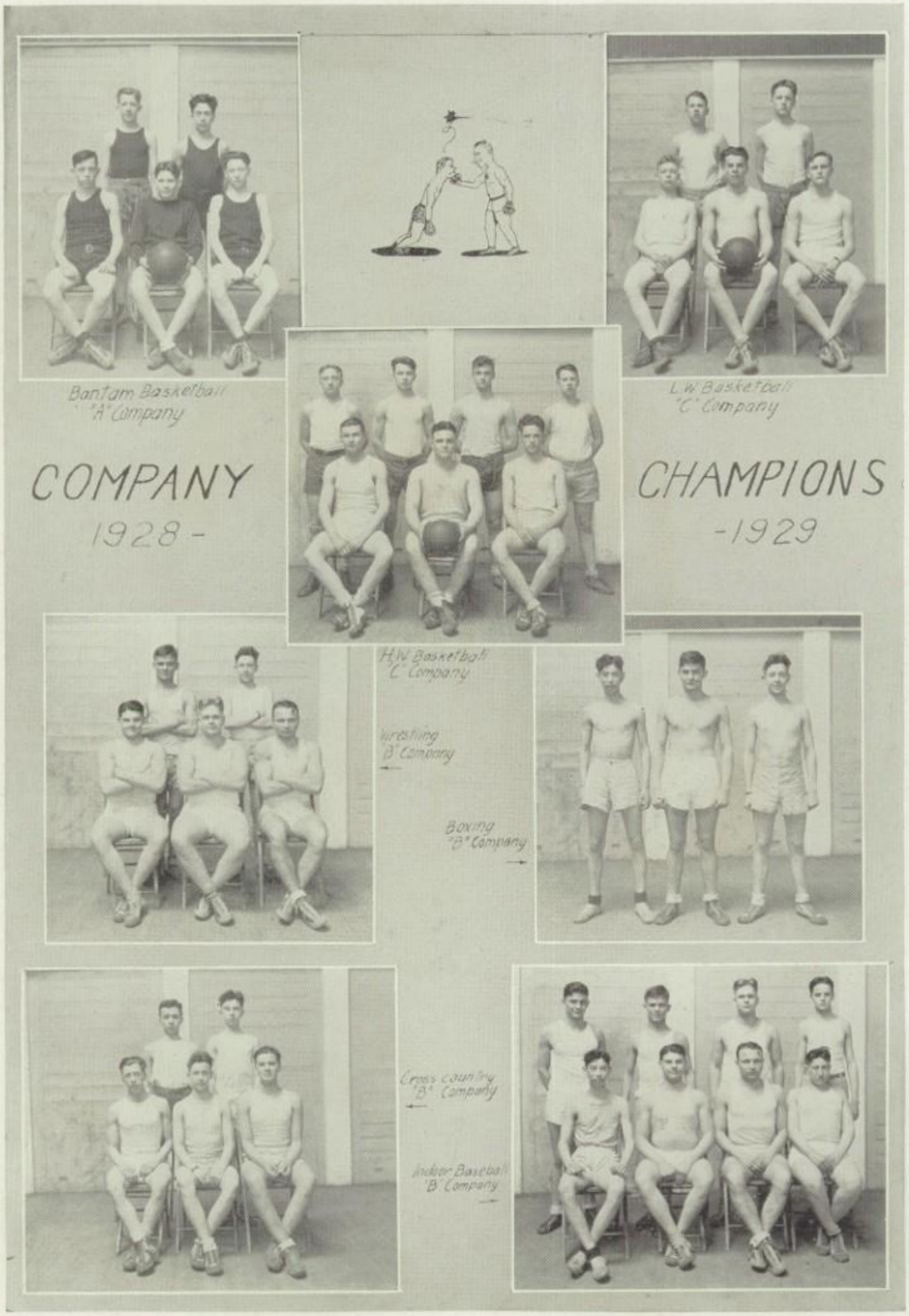
Left to Right—Coach Weiting, Bauer, Novak, Priess, Gauselin, L. Groebe.



RIFLE TEAM 1928-29
Seated—Cannon, H. Robinson, Hodges, Sgt. Nolan, Bogin.
Second Row—Rathje, Hall, Klaus, G. Johnson, Rubin, McGinty.
Third Row—R. Brown, Townsend, Payne, Seaman, Campbell, Hebb.



FENCING SQUAD 1929
Foreground—Hamalian, Burns.
Back Row—G. Robinson, Grant, Johannes.


Bantam Basketball
"A" Company
COMPANY
1928 -
L.W. Basketball
"C" Company
CHAMPIONS
-1929
H.W. Basketball
"C" Company
Wrestling
"B" Company
Boxing
"B" Company
Cross country
"B" Company
Indoor Baseball
"B" Company

MILITARY

Capt. Driggers

TACTICAL OFFICERS

The Academy has been very fortunate in the past year in having such a capable group of tactical officers. Under the able leadership of Captain Driggers, these men have done much towards developing the military part of the school into one which will be ranked as one of the leading R. O. T. C. units in the United States.

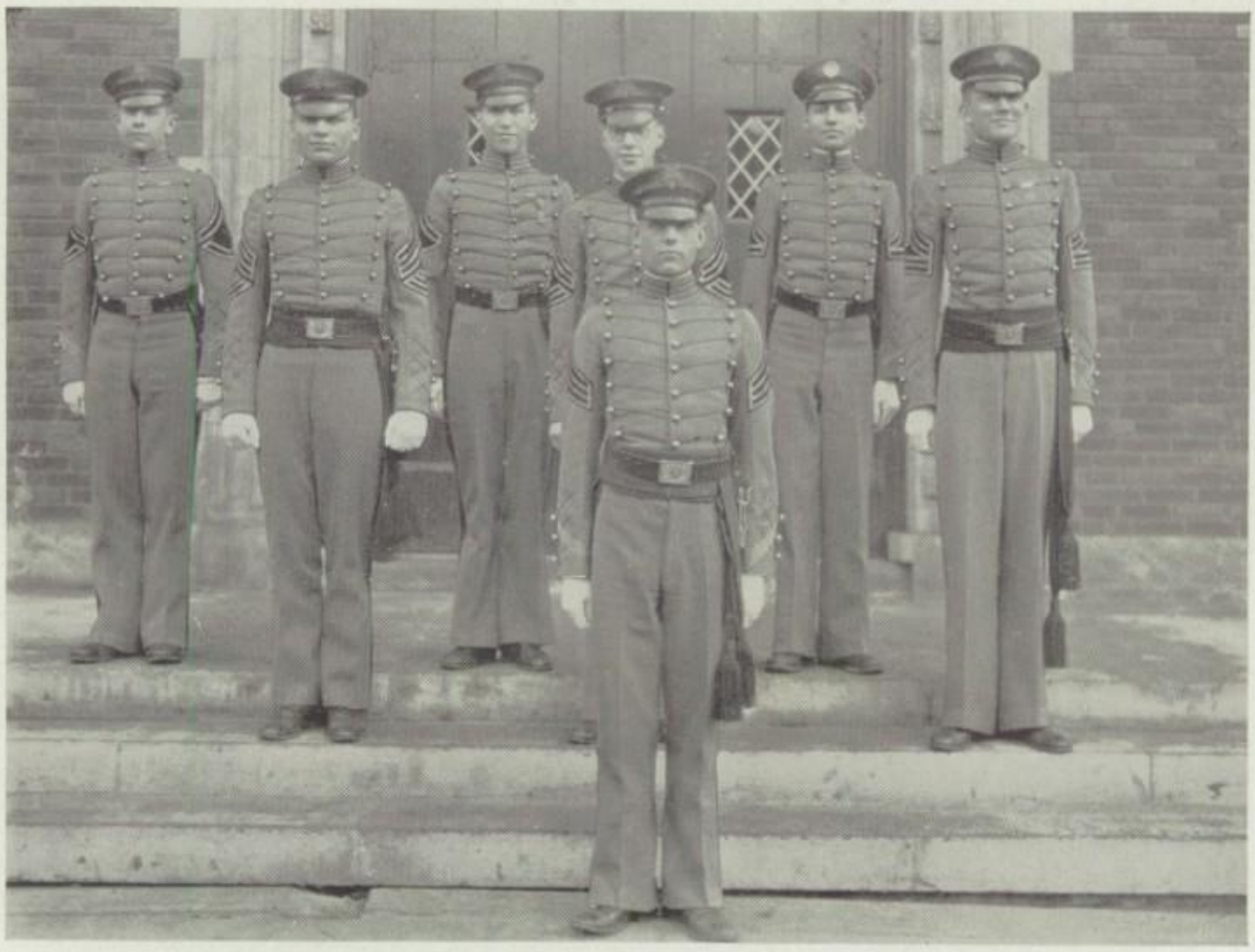
Captain Driggers devised a system by which each cadet received attention and each cadet, when he had finished his course, had a very thorough knowledge of his subject. Not all the credit goes to Captain Driggers, however, for his assistants have spent many hours of hard work in order that the school might rate as an Honor School.

Captain De Grandpre has charge of the Juniors, and woe to the sly Junior who thinks that he can get away with anything in his class, for Captain De Grandpre has a very thorough knowledge of his subject and a bluff in his class is not worth the effort it takes to think it up.

There is a very large Sophomore class and it is under the fine direction of the Assistant P. M. S. & T., Sergeant Nolan, and his helpers, Cadets Hodges and Eiselt. Years of service in the regular army make the Sergeant a very capable man for such a position.

The Freshies are under the tutelage of Captain Hewitt. Captain Hewitt is a good natured man, with a world of patience and a complete knowledge of his subject, just the man for the freshmen.

TACTICAL OFFICERS
Sgt. Nolan, Capts. Kling, Hewitt, Bridgford, De Grandpre



BATTALION STAFF 1928-29

First Row—MACDUFF.
Second Row—SCHNUR, HEBB, FRODIN.
Third Row—FORBES, CABRERA, WALL.

THE STAFF

THE staff of this year has been very efficient. It is due to them that all the parades and guard mounts have been carried off with such snap and precision. If it had not been for their help it is doubtful whether or not Sergeant Nolan would have had the armory in such fine shape and it is up to them to keep it in this condition.

The staff of the past year consisted of Battalion Commander Macduff; Captain Adjutant Schnur; Lieutenant Adjutant Hebb; Lieutenant Quartermaster Frodin; Sergeant Major Forbes; Staff Sergeant Cabrera; Supply Sergeant Wall.

STAFF SHIELD

MACDUFF

COMPANY "A" 1928-29

Seated—Wozniak, Hesler, Lange, Bowman, Hutchins, R. Miller, P. Vogel, Crededio, G. Wiegel, Williams, Bennett, A. Mancine, R. Kuss, Peairs.

Second Row—Fair, LeVee, Bogin, Kaminski, Elliot, Benko, Rubenstein, Seymour, Mohr, Gladstone, Conklin, Norton, Koll, Hartje, Zechman.

Third Row—Huber, Yeidel, Yore, G. Johnson, Rutkowski, Fischer, Kraft, Gately, A. Hansen, Goldman, Grau, Eidman, Catch, P. Miller, R.Brown, Flyer, Hoffman, R.Smith, F. Johnson, R. Freeman, Townsend, Kent, Clayton, Furmaniak, Novak, Ashenden, Smalley.

Fourth Row—Murphy, Shrewsbury, Mann, Hauert, Hall, Matthews, Monaco, Pontarelli, Rake, Wortham, Siebold, Fowler, Bauer.

A COMPANY

A PREREQUISITE or perfection in any organization is leadership, and A Company this year certainly lacks nothing in this line, with Crededio as captain, and G. Weigel and Vogel as lieutenants. Starting the year off right with the new stripes for best company the year 1927-28, the company has progressed with rapid bounds to a high state near perfection.

They have always participated in the intramural athletics, and many a rival company has felt their teeth. They are ably represented in all the major sports, and for some years past have had a captain in some Academy team.

They are always dangerous contestants in the drill contests, and can usually be relied on to come to the fore at government inspections. Some of their accomplishments are: the best company, the possessors of the best platoon, and this year, they hope to get possession of the cup for intramural athletics which B Co. has held for so long.

Crededio

A Co. Shield

COMPANY "B" 1928-29

Seated—R. Burk, J. Hansen, W. Kuss, Rosenberg, Prasil, Klaus, Goglin, Qualkinbush, W. Freeman, I. Bell, E. Wagner, Eiselt, Richard Freeman.

Second Row—Thompason, G. Feehery, W. Feehery, Zimmerman, R. Wagner, Shaeffer, Cole, Burns, W. Brown, Hamalian, McDowell, Goldstine, Edgell, Piper.

Third Row—Burt, Dickhaut, P. Smith, Weinstein, Munn, W. St. Johns, W. Dennis, G. Robinson, Wildauer, Johannes, Price, J. Nelson, Rubin, Avery, Printup.

Fourth Row—Goslin, R. Smith, Orme, Blacklidge, R. Nelson, Gundrum, Shaver, Payne, Horst, Drell, Perrett, Hawkins, Collins, Johnson.

Fifth Row—Sundstrom, W. Groebe, Starrett, Gilmore, ..., J. St. Johns, Whitworth, E. Miller, Schultz, Priess, S. Vogel, C. Rutkowski, Spiro.

B COMPANY

PRONOUNCED by many the darkest of dark horses, "B" Company has always been recognized as the bane to all winners in company competitions, and has formed the habit of appearing at most unexpected moments in a contest, to cop the prizes. With Goglin out in front giving the commands, and Klaus repeating them to the first platoon, while Qualkinbush informs the little boys in the second platoon what to do, the company sails merrily along toward the ultimate, and might we say, the definite goal of perfection.

Sorry to relate, and yet with a certain pride, the company has more men on the varsity and lightweight teams than it can well afford, for that takes a great number away from the intramural athletics, and leaves the brunt of the playing with the other members of the company. In military the company ranks with the highest and many have picked it for the winner of the company competition.

B Co. Shield

Goglin

COMPANY "C" 1928-29

Seated—Wolff, Rains Wallace, Richardson, Stadelman, Leatzow, Robert Wallace, Beinerauskas, T. Keating, Shimmin, Wiegman, H. Robinson.

Second Row—Schofield, Mapp, Cannon, Riddle, Campbell, Knight, Graver, McBride, Holm, Cohen, Gould, Saunders.

Third Row—Graves, Gentleman, Cordes, Haas, Kirn, Wiswell, Garen, F. Brown, Goes, C. Smith, Watkins, Lawrie, Berzinsky.

Fourth Row—Goble, McGinty, W. Smith, Clarke, Cleveland, Renstrom, Scanlon, Grant, Froemke, Sinclair, Peterson, Dudley.

C COMPANY

MAKING probably the greatest strides of any company in the battalion, "C" Company has risen from a group of cadets who were not wanted any place, to the complex system that exists today. In the first years of day-student life, the cadets were a part of the boarding-student companies. Here they were not given a chance to air any company spirit, or to develop that individuality that is so essential to create a strong organization.

For many years, the day-student company has been rising in importance, both in military and athletic lines, but it was not till this year that they have seriously threatened taking the cup away from B Co. in the intramural athletics. On the varsity and lightweight teams the following men have carried the company over to victory; Rob't Wallace, Sinclair, Scanlon, S. R. Wallace, C. Smith, R. Fischer and Watkins.

Robert Wallace

C Co. Shield

THE BAND

Sitting—Lavery, G. Wiegel, Renaud, Wood, Schofield, Wildaur, Loeffler, Bergstrom, Wiersema.
Second Row—Factor, Fischer, Huber, Snyder, Bern, Snashall, L. Groebe, Danner, Lowry.
Third Row—Horst, Bouma, Burgel, Hodges, Ribbentrop, Samuels, North, Captain Hirschy.

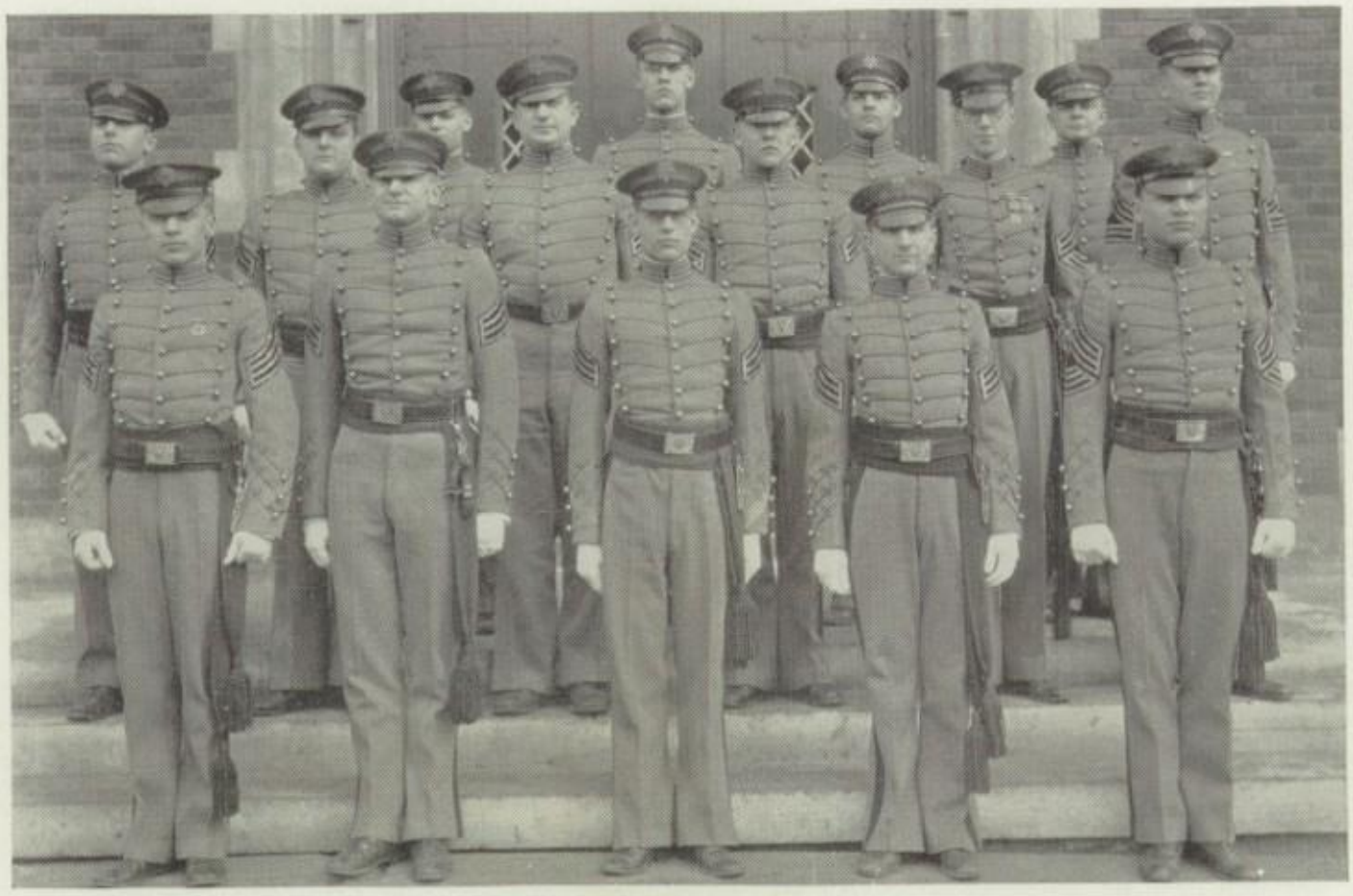
BAND COMPANY

ENJOYING its second year of individuality, the band celebrates by producing the best music the Academy has had for years. It was last year for the first time that the band was organized as a separate unit, and it has profited immensely by the change. Bergstrom is the first lieutenant, and he is ably assisted by Hodges, who operates the tuba.

Judging by other companies in the corps, the band seems to have a superfluity of officers and non-coms, but the result of this method has shown up favorably in their music and in their drill-work. It cannot be said that they are lacking in spirit either.

Band Shield

Bergstrom



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, 1928-29
First Row—Robt. Wallace, Goglin, Macduff, Crededio, Schnur.
Second Row—Klaus, Leatzow, P. Vogel, Bergstrom, Hebb, Frodin.
Third Row—G. Wiegel, Beinerauskas, Qualkinbush, Hodges.

BATTALION ORGANIZATION

Battalion Commander and First Captain	Macduff (1)
Battalion Adjutant and Captain	Schnur (5)
Personnel Adjutant and First Lieutenant	Hebb (5)
Quartermaster and First Lieutenant	Frodin (6)
Sergeant Major and First Sergeant	Forbes (1)
Staff Sergeant and First Sergeant	Cabrera (2)
Supply Sergeant and First Sergeant	Wall (7)
Color Sergeant and First Sergeant	Schulze (8)

A COMPANY

Captain—Crededio (4); *1st Lieutenant*—Vogel (4); *2nd Lieutenant*—Wiegel (2); *1st Sergeant*—R. Miller (3); *Sergeants*—Williams, Bennett, R. Kuss, Bowman, Mancine, Hutchins; *Corporals*—Peairs, Hesler, Novak, Wozniak, G. Johnson, Lange, Grau, Rubenstein, Bogin.

B COMPANY

Captain—Goglin (3); *1st Lieutenant*—Klaus (1); *2nd Lieutenant*—Qualkinbush (3); *1st Sergeant*—W. Freeman (5); *Sergeants*—Bell, Prasil, Eiselt, W. Kuss, E. Wagner, Rosenberg. *Corporals*—Hansen, R. Freeman, Gundrum, Price, Burk, S. Vogel, Avery, L. Johnson, Schultz.

C COMPANY

Captain—Robert Wallace (2); *1st Lieutenant*—Leatzow (2); *2nd Lieutenant*—Beinerauskas (1); *1st Sergeant*—Keating (4); *Sergeants*—Rains Wallace, Seaman, Shimmin, Stadelman, Richardson, Wiegman; *Corporals*—Garen, W. Smith, Robinson, Sinclair, C. Smith, Cohen, Wolff, McGinty, Rathje.

BAND

1st Lieutenant—Bergstrom (3); *2nd Lieutenant W. O.*—Hodges; *1st Sergeant*—Bern (6); *Sergeants*—Groebe, Bouma, Maneely, Factor; *Corporals*—R. Wiegel, Danner, Lavery, Loeffler, North, Siem, Snashall, Ribbentrop, R. Fischer, Burgel, Renaud, Snyder.

ACTIVITIES

GUARDIANS—FIRST SEMESTER
First Row—Robt. Wallace, Crededio, Schnur, Cabrera, Goglin.
Second Row—Bell, W. Freeman, E. Wagner, Gundrum, P. Vogel.
Third Row—R. Miller, A. M. Bennett, Burk, Leatzow, Klaus.

THE 1929 GUARDIANS

First Semester

SENIORS

Schnur	Crededio
Wallace, Robert	Cabrera
Klaus	Goglin
Leatzow	Vogel, P.

JUNIORS

Miller, R.	Bell, I.
Freeman, W.	Bennett, A. M.

SOPHOMORES

Wagner, E.	Gundrum
Burk, R.	

Second Semester

SENIORS

Schnur	Crededio
Wallace, Robert	Cabrera
Klaus	Goglin
Leatzow	Vogel, P.

JUNIORS

Miller, R.	Williams
Freeman, W.	Bennett, A. M.

SOPHOMORES

Bouma	Mancine, A.
	Wagner, E.

FRESHMAN

Catch

PROBABLY nothing this year has so thoroughly carried out its original purpose as the organization of the Guardians of the Morgan Park Spirit. Their presence has been felt at all times and they have so loyally toiled for a better Morgan Park that any task requiring a loyal, chivalric, friendly spirit has been referred to them.

Paramount in the accomplishments of the organization is the obtaining of the use of the Alumni Hall after Mess III; and the orderly management, and establishing of a beautiful tradition speaks better than words for them. Next in importance comes the treatment of teams from other schools. This has made such a marked improvement that it has evoked comment from the visitors and coaches of the other teams.

SKIRMISHER STAFF 1929
First Row—Factor, A. M. Bennett, Rains Wallace, Hutchins.
Second Row—Mohr, Peairs, Burk, Richard Freeman.

THE 1929 SKIRMISHER

IN A last review of the pages of this book it is necessary to note that the names which appear on the staff page are not the only ones who worked and aided in its development. To these friends the staff expresses gratitude; especially to:

Mr. Harold Ollier, M. P. M. A. '26, who has done even more than might be expected as representative of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company.

Also to Mr. Paul Robertson, of the Rogers Printing Co., whose expert advice on printing matters has been a bulwark of strength.

The Daguerre Studio, under Mr. Hauschner, has co-operated in every possible detail with the editor and have done much outside of the regular duties.

To Mr. Frederick Borchert, thanks must be given, for his clever drawings which have done so much to add the necessary dash to the division pages.

And last but not by any means least, both credit and thanks are to be given to Mr. Hugh Price, to whose aid and experience this book owes its very existence. And who has aided the staff, not only as an advisor but as a friend.

Finally, on behalf of the class of 1930 we wish to thank all those of the staff who as under-classmen or seniors have lent such a willing hand to the success of another class's venture.

Wallace

Hutchins

ACADEMY NEWS STAFF 1928-29
First Row—Cabrera, Crededio, T. Keating, Hebb, Frodin, Rains Wallace, G. Wiegel.
Second Row—Richard Freeman, Leatzow, Forbes, Schnur, Gundrum, A. M. Bennett.
Third Row—Shrewsbury, R. Burk, Stadelman, Rubenstein, North.

ACADEMY NEWS

THE STAFF

Editorial

Rube S. Frodin, Richard D. Hebb, Jr.	*Co-Editors*
Vernon Crededio, S. Rains Wallace, Jr.	*Associate Editors*
George Wiegel	*Sports Editor*
Bennett, Gundrum	*Assistant Sports Editors*
Schnur	*Military Editor*
R. Burk, C. Smith, R. Freeman	*Reporters*

Business

Thomas Keating	*Business Manager*
William Cabrera	*Circulation Manager*
Stadelman	*Assistant*
Captain Payne	*Faculty Advisor*

ASIDE from being a recreational activity, the Academy News has proved valuable as a study in journalism and the art of telling a story in a clear manner. Easily keeping up with the phenomenal growth of other items and activities in the Academy, the Academy News staff has raised the standard of the publication to a pitch never before reached in the history of the school.

ORCHESTRA 1929
Left to Right, Standing—Riddle, Danner, Horst, Samuels, North.
Seated—Bern, Groebe, Fischer, Schofield, Lavery, Starrett, Bergstrom.

ORCHESTRA

NO ONE can help feel, as one listens to the strains of the Academy orchestra, some indication of the time and labor spent in bringing the organization to its present high stage of perfection. There is that oneness of time and tune that repays Captain Hirschy for the hours he spent in selecting, testing, and organizing the material he had. This does not imply that there is a lack of material, for the turnout was splendid and there was keen competition, even for those men who played last year. Great things are expected of the orchestra, both this year and in years to come, and we can make a safe bet that all our expectations will be justified.

THE FORENSIC LEAGUE 1929
Seated—Hebb, Rains Wallace, Wall, Frodin.
Standing—Cabrera, Captain Pringle, Conklin, Factor.

THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

TWO years ago a chapter of the National Forensic League was formed at the Academy. This was the first year that the Academy has belonged to any such league.

The debators have not been as successful as might be desired, but, taking into consideration the fact that a new system of debate was being used, the record was not bad. Two dual debates, one with Wheaton Academy and one with Waukegan High School, were lost by close margins. Then the affirmative team won from Riverside High School and the negative won, by default, from Streator High School.

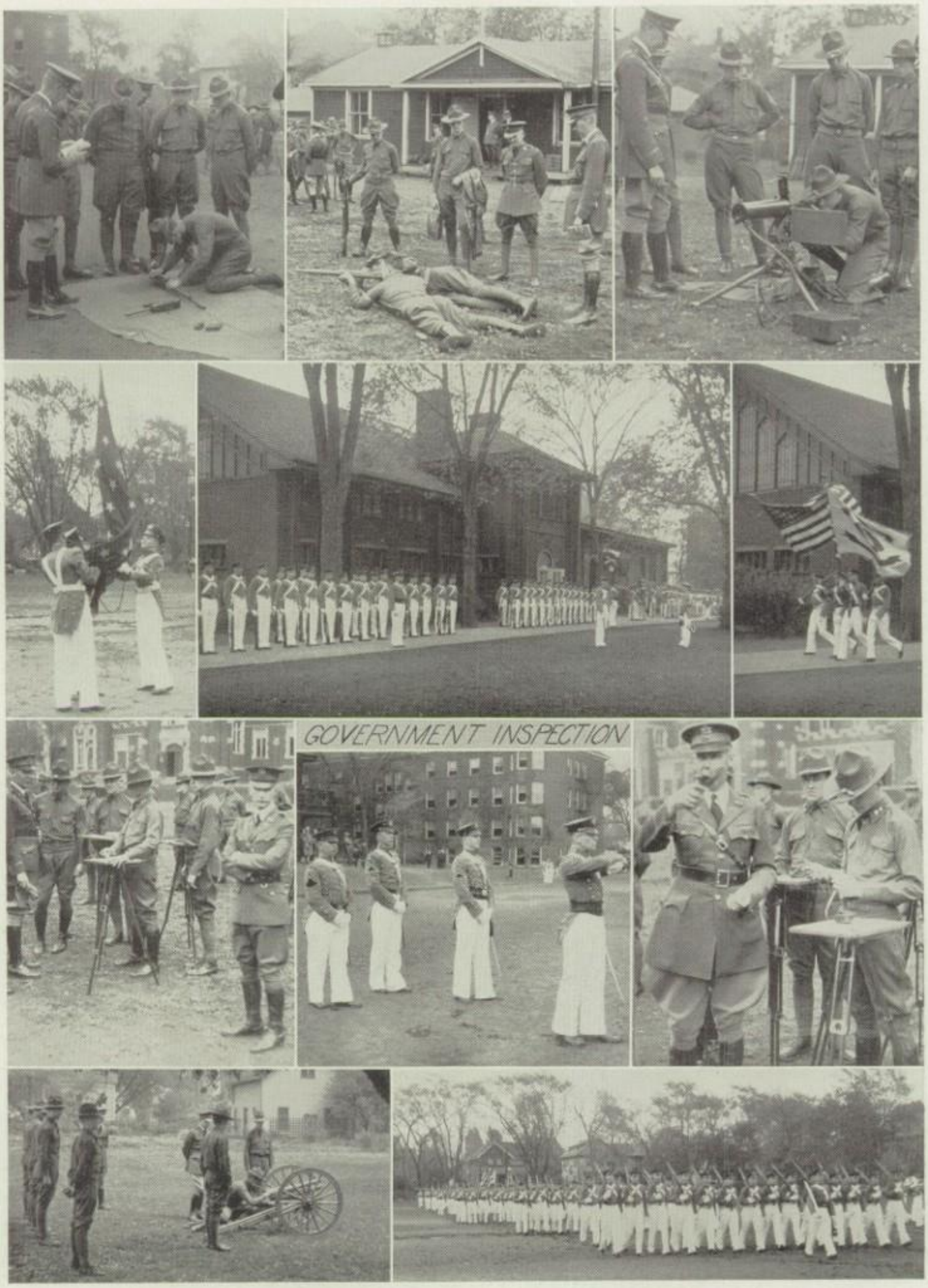
The affirmative team consisted of Rains Wallace, Cabrera, and Conklin. The negative of Frodin, Wall and Hebb.

The oratory was much more successful, winning, very decisively, the Interacademic Oratorical Contest, held at the Central Y. M. C. A. High School. Rains Wallace represented the school in this contest.

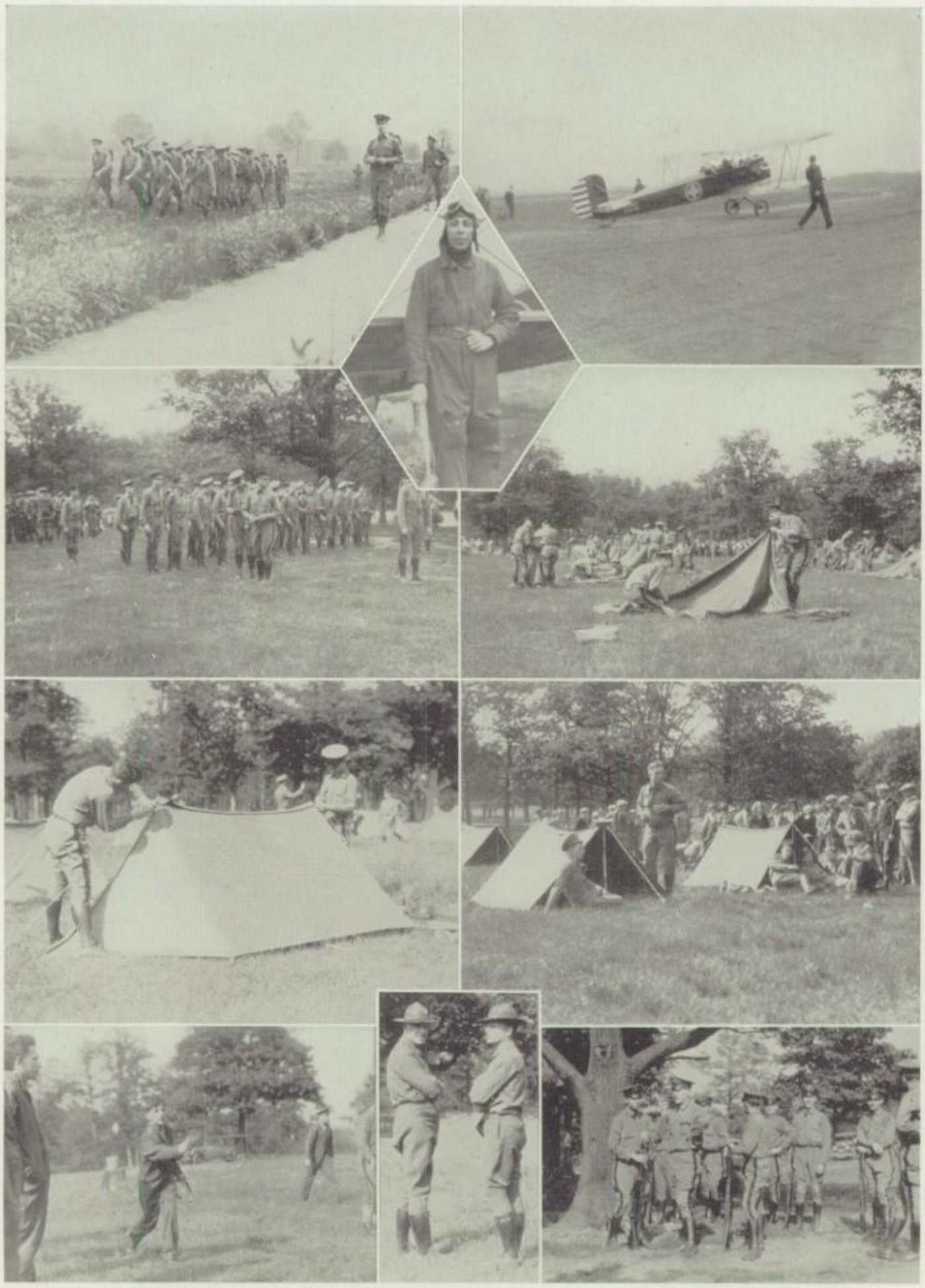
The declamators have as yet not been picked but the elimination contest which decides which men will represent the school, will be held soon, so that the winners will have a chance to practice before the contest.

At the present time the Academy is one of the leading chapters in the league, having two Degree of Honor men in the chapter. This is next to the highest honor that can be awarded to a member of the league. The degree is based upon the number of points which the man has received for participation in contests.

EVENTS



SCENES FROM THE 1928 INSPECTION BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT BOARD



MEMORIES OF THE 1928 SPRING ENCAMPMENT

Shy Little Violets

THE 1929 MINSTREL SHOW

THE curtain rose. With a sudden crash the orchestra broke into a fast tempo, and the voices of the cadet corps swelled out in a mighty tribute to the reigning god, "King Minstrel." No sooner had their voices died down and the end-men returned to their seats after the opening, then Goglin, the interlocutor, snapped up to announce the next number.

Then followed a number of soloists; Rains Wallace, Maneely, Leatzow, Scanlon, Factor, Sanders, who tried with encouraging results to impress upon the audience their intentions of, "Doing the Raccoon," riding a "Dream Train," singing, "The Song I Love," "Not Being Like That," following the "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," to the pot of gold at its end, and various other musical vocations.

Like a sauce to the pudding, the end-men sprinkled wit and gags copiously over the songs, and "Coon" Sander's unpremeditated antic was probably the hit of the show.

'Twas with a sigh of regret that Goglin rose to announce the finale, for everyone was having a grand time, and the closing song seemed more like a roar of regret at the sudden close than a good-by shout.

Then followed a brief intermission, during which the Alumni, who felt the urge to once again get on the stage, gave a short sketch in which many of the stars of shows gone by were again given the chance to do their stuff. Among these were Bob Dillon, "Chuck" Thomas, Jimmy Galligan, and Tom Burke.

Our Ballet

The second part started with undiminished verve and spirit, with "Benny" Factor and Wallace in a short sketch. It depicted a railroad station and the antics of a rube just in from Podunk in a conversation with the wily train caller.

Then with a change of scenes which was marvelous in its celerity, the curtain rose on a group of cadets serving off excess at the age old game of "drag-dog" or bull-ring. Horst proved uproariously funny with his "plus-eights" and his string of snappy comebacks, while "Ed" Larsen in truth made the seats ring with a tempestuous, "Here, sir," when Wallace, as Colonel Barelyable called the roster. The bull-ringers regretfully wended their way off across the campus and Factor comes on the scene.

Mary Makem, Scanlon in disguise, carries on a love affair with Otto, but returns to the arms of "Bob" Garen at the end of the sketch.

As quickly as it started, so did it end, and the crowd slowly withdrew to their domiciles, while the cadets, with cosmetics still hanging on their drooping lids, trooped joyously out with thought of "cits," girls, cars,—but that's another story.

So all in all the show was a huge success. Mr. and Mrs. Darflar, our two smiling coaches, were just the pair needed to put us over in great style. To them belongs the glory—give 'em a great big hand.

THE 1928-29 SOCIAL SEASON

THE New Men's Dance of September 22nd started this seasons social activities with a bang. It was held a week or so later than usual and was reported to have drawn the largest crowd of any New Men's Dance yet held. This was doubtless due to the delay which gave the new men more time in which to become acquainted with the fair "femmes" of our village.

Perhaps one of the most elaborate affairs of the season was the dance held at the Sherman Hotel in conjunction with the Missouri Military Academy after that thrilling game of November 10th. The only thing which seemed to annoy our cadets at this dance was the fact that the Missouri boys were so handsome. In the future we'll see to it that the Missourians furnish their own partners.

The regular Football Dance came on December 15th and although it was quite cold outside the old Gym was plenty warm and there was a large crowd present. Most of the members of the squad attended, however, there were some who thought that they could feel more at home on the gridiron than on a wax floor and these few failed to attend.

The Mother's and Father's Dance, the first formal of 1929, was held on February 9th. Although it was again a very cold night many of the parents were present giving the affair an air of stateliness not often witnessed in the old Gym. All told the dance proved to be one of the most impressive affairs of the season.

What could well be called the most brilliant and happiest event of the season came on March 16th when in connection with the Minstrel Show Dance the Guardians staged their second annual Masquerade Ball. This event naturally drew one of the largest crowds of the year and every type imaginable from an escaped convict to Cleopatra herself could be seen strutting about among the gaudy decorations and flying confetti, streamers, and balloons. General whoopee was raised by all and it will be sometime before those who attended forget that glorious evening.

The cadet officers were given a chance to strut their stuff on April the twentieth when after three days of decorating they invited the corps, faculty and friends to help enjoy the fruits of their labor. The old saying, "Clothes make the man" was certainly applicable to this affair, for with all their gold braid, sashes, and various other trappings the officers certainly looked resplendent and if they felt half as good as they looked we cannot help but think that they had a wonderful time.

This seasons group of informals were considered the largest and best ever held on the campus. The school is rapidly increasing in size and where the big floor of the Gym used to seem immense to those attending hops of but a few years ago, the same floor when compared to the large crowds of this year seems but just large enough and a stroll about the campus in between dances is coming to be appreciated more than ever. There is always a pack of fun and enjoyment to be had at these affairs and the corps certainly appreciates the fact that we have them as often as we do.

LOWER SCHOOL

Home of the Lower School

THE LOWER SCHOOL

WEST BARRACKS! What a myriad of memories this picture can arouse. A living place for those of the Lower School—a spot sacred to memories, for the grad.

The're happy years, these breathless times spent in the Lower School. They are years of wonderful discovery, of awakening, of life spent only in the enjoyment of life. It is here that the athlete first feels the thrill of the clean tackle, first learns something of the technique of the hardwood floor, and first learns to hit the ball and hit it hard and clean. It is here that the scholar first feels the joy of work well done, first tackles a task and realizes that he has overcome it. It is here that friendships form, that the truly great lesson of association is learned, and leadership is first realized.

Yes, they are years of work. But they are glorious with fun. What graduate can forget the first day so full of surprises and promise, or the first realization that he had made one of the teams.

Remember, remember, remember; for there is so much to reminisce about. When you and your roommate had that grand tussle and Captain came in and caught you. How scared you were, waiting outside of that fatal door, waiting for the little buzz which bid you enter. And then when you got in, you saw a kindly looking man who smiled, and told you it was alright but not to do it again. Weren't you happy? You joined hands with your roommate and danced in circles from sheer relief. Happy days! And then after what seemed a long-long winter, Spring came. You lolled around and eagerly awaited graduation. High school—high school, two words filled with glorious significance. Then, finally graduation did come, you sang a song in what you imagined was a deep voice and Colonel Abells gave you your diploma. Then, suddenly you realized that something had gone, that your happiest years were over. A lump came in your throat, and unbidden tears welled in your eyes. You shook everybody's hand in sight. Then you gulped a goodbye to your roommate and left.

CAPTAIN HERMAN MAYHEW
Principal

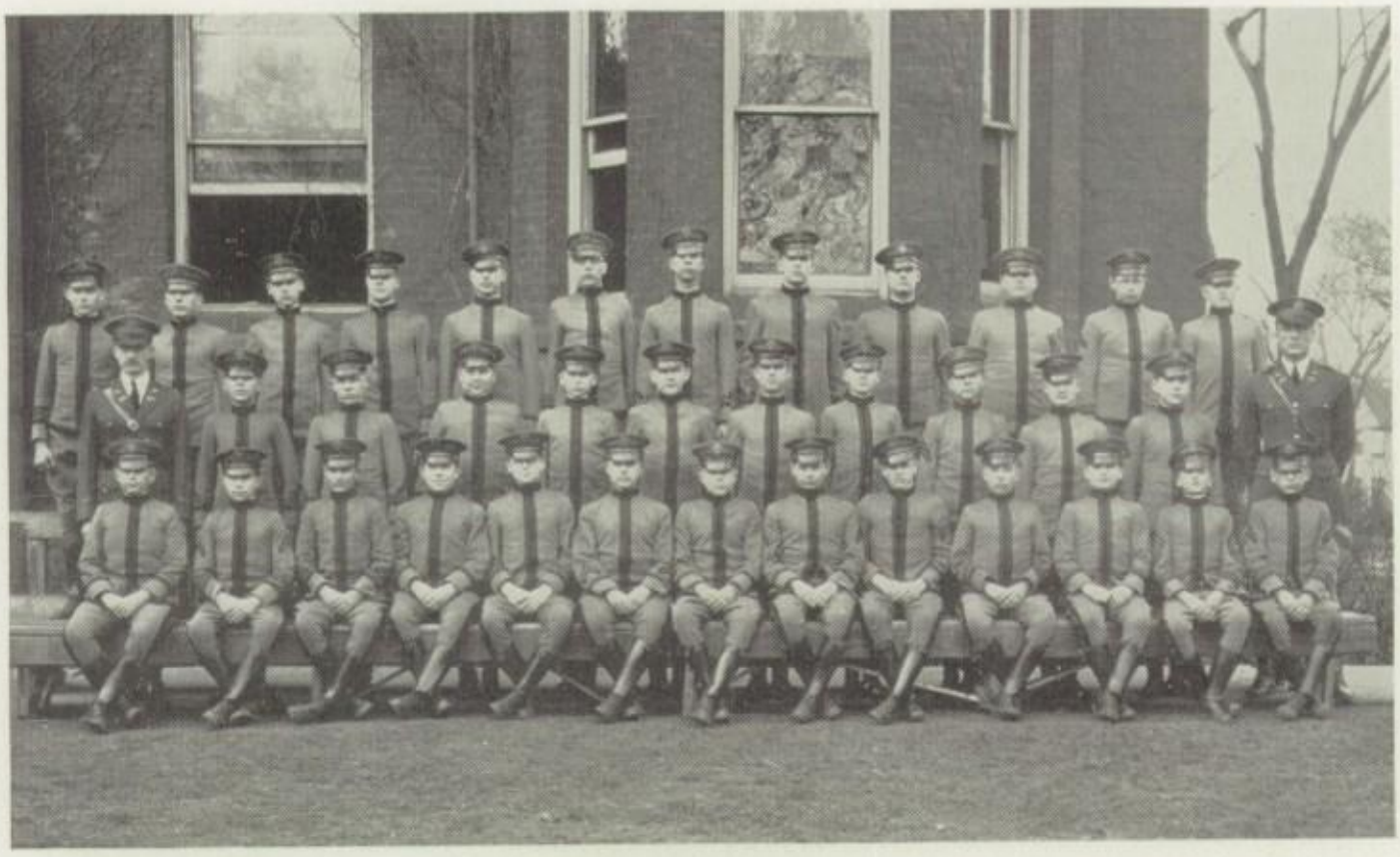
THE growth and development of the Lower School has been phenomenal to say the least; behind it all stands one man, a man who is recognized by all with whom he comes in contact, as being really fine.

It is significant that those members of the class of 1930, who graduated together from the Lower School, left behind, as a class gift, a portrait of this man. Here we pay tribute to him again, this time not only for ourselves but for those present members of the Lower School who are unable to do so.

The Lower School owes him a debt which is beyond repayal. It was he who came to the institution when it had an enrollment of a scattering few. It was he who fought and planned, who dreamed and built, shaping the destiny of the big little school. After years of struggle and toil, his dream came to the point of realization, here his great importance to those boys which he held, became even more apparent. As the enrollment grew larger and problems grew, it was he who, diverting that great fighting spirit into the channels of wisdom, dealt with them in such a way as to help the school and, what he deemed even more important, the boy!

The boys! This has been the battle cry which he has forever kept before him. When something was done, it was for the boys, when plans were made, it was the boys who reaped the benefits; for he put the welfare and development of one of his boys ahead of all else.

It is always hard to realize greatness when it stands before us. But with the passing of the years we realize more and more what great things he has done, just as we feel sure, the Lower School cadets will do. We take this last opportunity to express our gratitude to Captain Herman Mayhew, a man who has done a great service not only for our school, but for ourselves. We, along with the Lower School cadets realize that we will always be his boys.



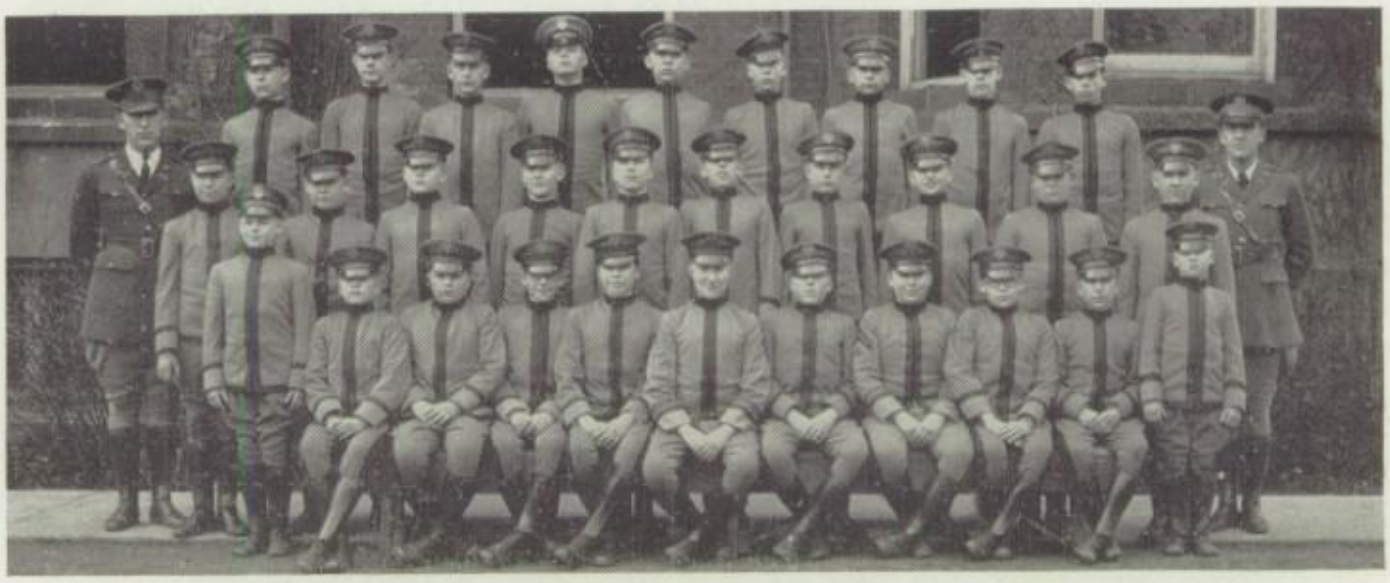
THE EIGHTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS

OFFICERS

Guy LaTourette	*President*
George Jacobs	*Vice-President*
Ralph Siebold	*Secretary*
Robert Arcus	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

THE eighth grade class of 1929 is the largest in the history of the Lower School. The class has been divided into two groups under Captains Wilson and Birdgeford, to give the members more individual attention and instruction. The members of the eighth grade class are the leaders in all athletic and military activities, as well as Lower School social events. Although they will be missed by those who know them and come in contact with them, they are expected to make good wherever they go, and it is sincerely hoped that they will all attend the Upper School.

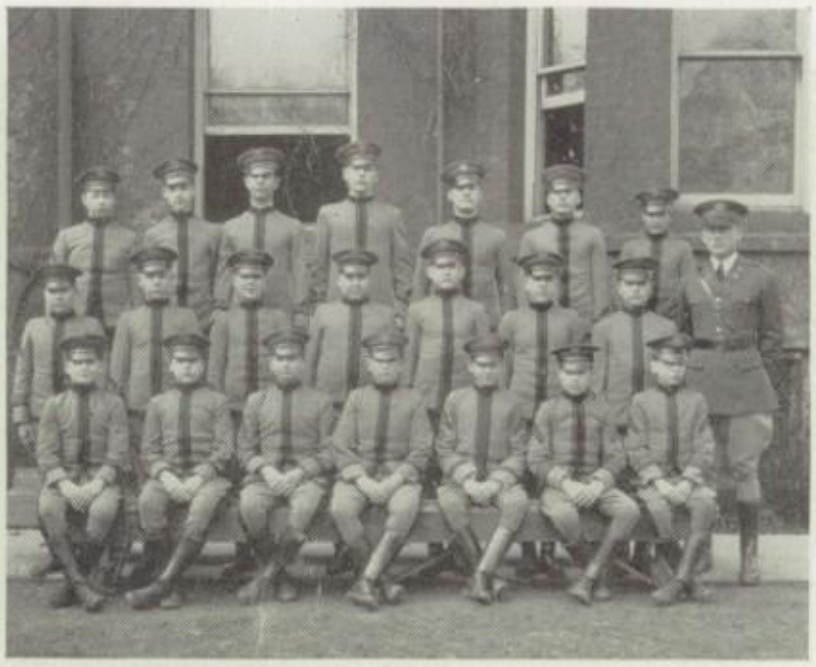


THE SEVENTH GRADE

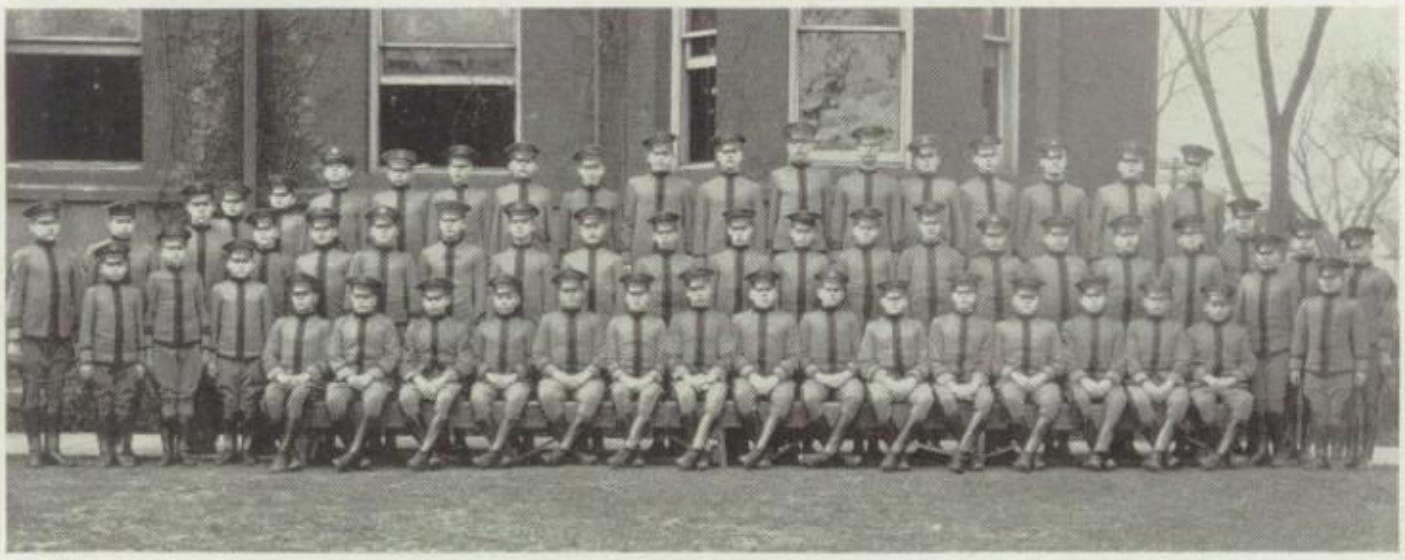
THE SIXTH GRADE

THE FIFTH GRADE

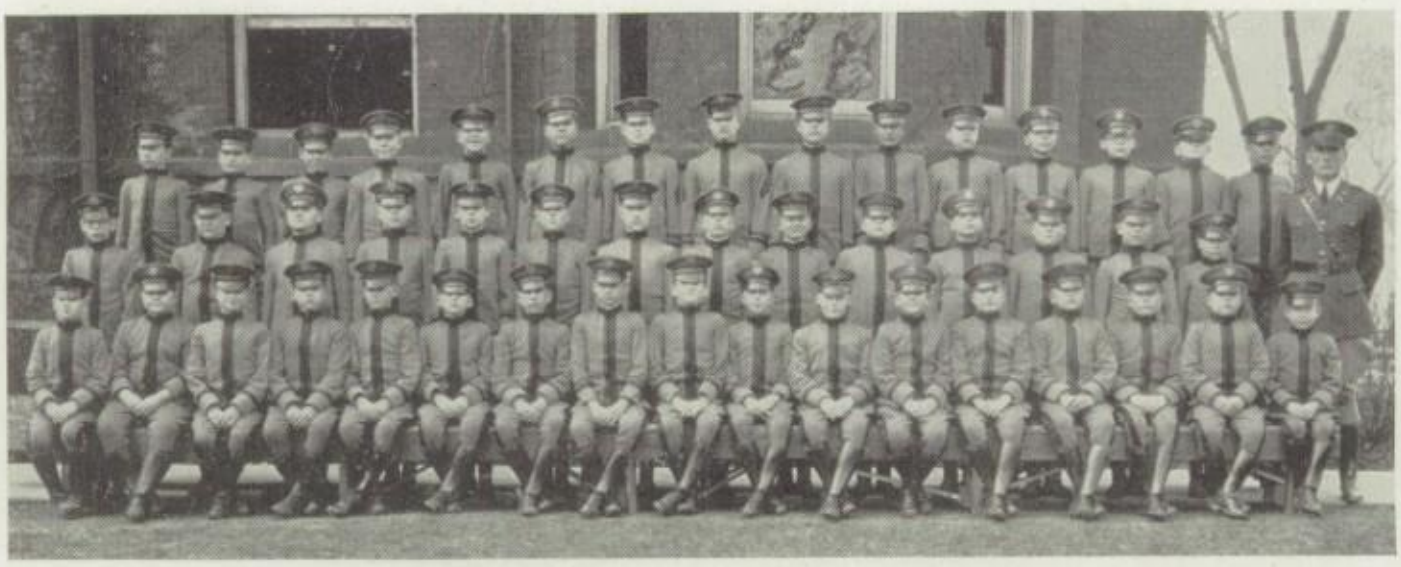
THE COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



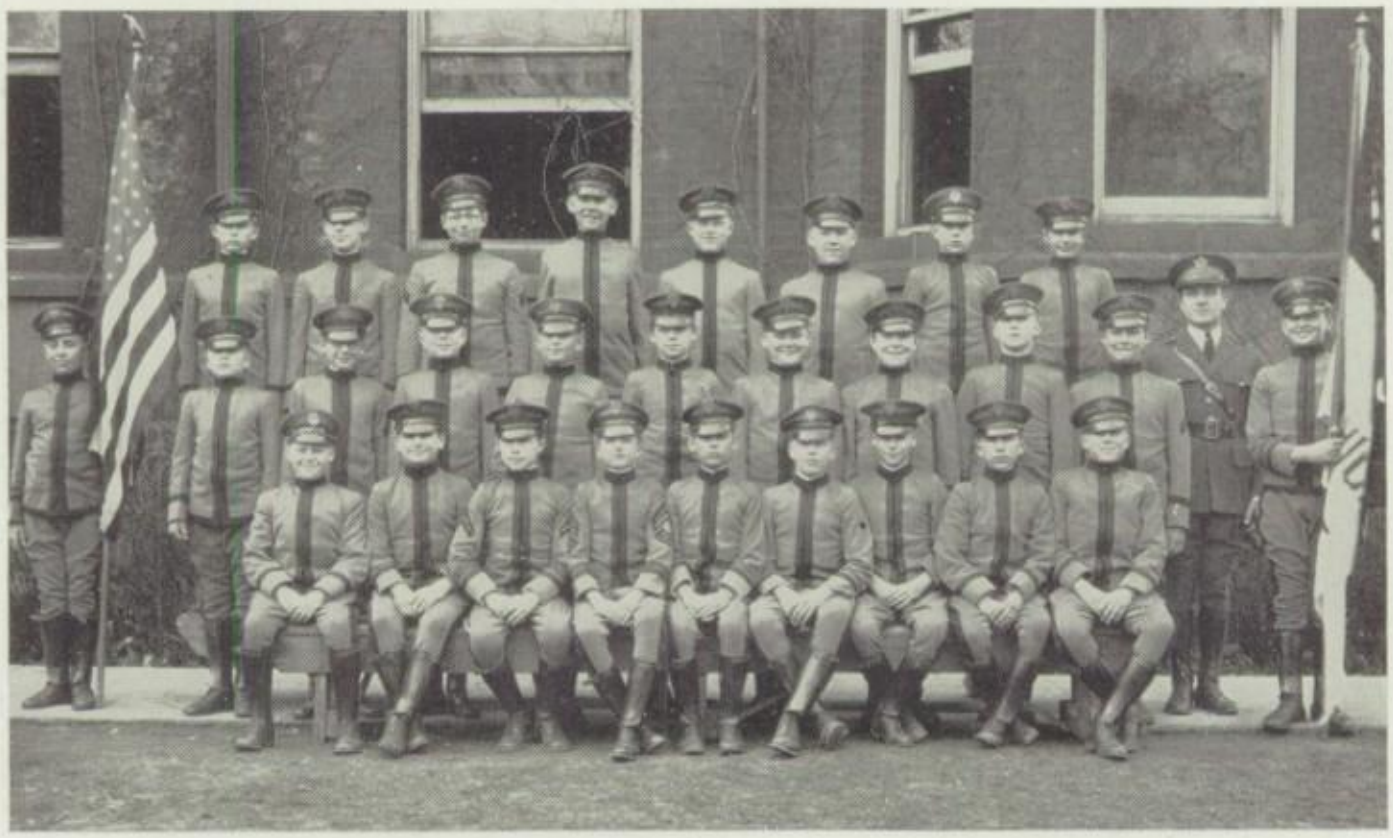
THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



D COMPANY

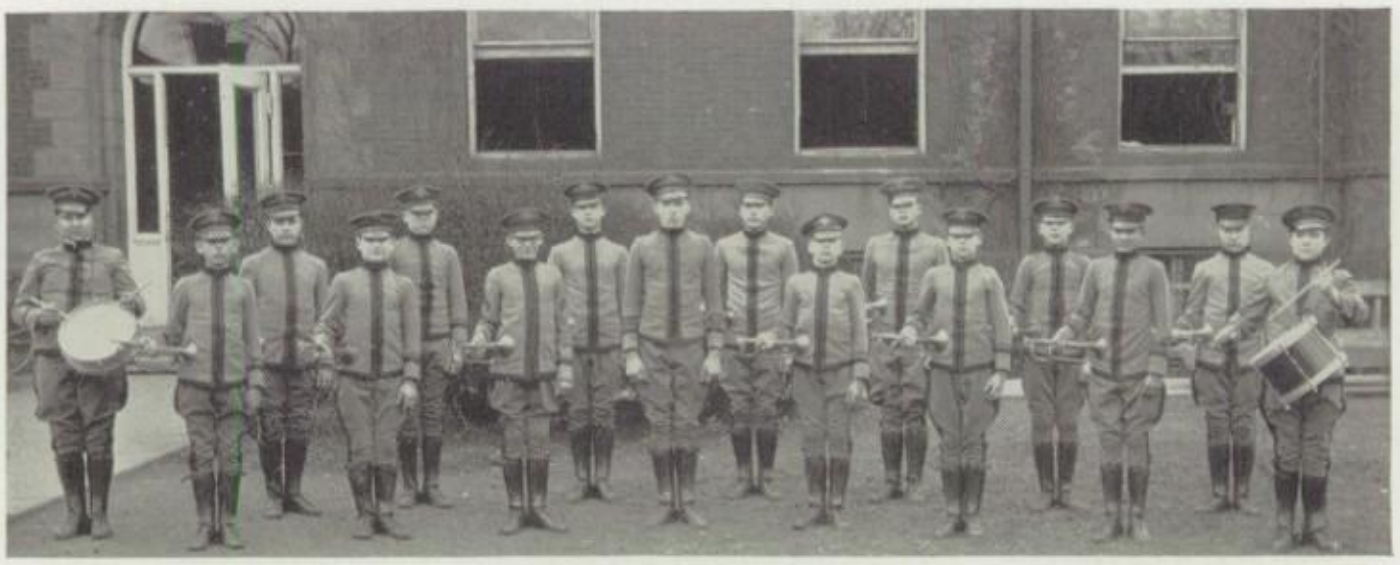


E COMPANY



LOWER SCHOOL BOY SCOUTS

First Row—Zis, Labriola, Annes, Jacobs, Nicholas, Magnussen, Sheets, Ackerman, C. Sigmund.
Second Row—Pomeranc, J. Sigmund, Snyder, Utish, Samuels, Jorgensen, Teeling, Dumbrowski, Speiring, Cunningham, Horblong.
Third Row—Ringman, Brown, Golden, Steib, Both, See, Budde, Sarocco, Captain Halsey.



LOWER SCHOOL BUGLERS AND DRUMMERS

First Row—Levy, Nicholas, Labriola, Snyder, Sproul, Magnussen, Jorgensen, Sarocco, Dumbrowski.
Second Row—Hokin, Strook, Root, Wagner, Britigan, Stogen, Nugent.

LOWER SCHOOL HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SQUAD
First Row—Dumbrowski, Siebold, Willis, Richards, Pierce, Cotharin, Struck, Both, Bailen.
Second Row—See, Eidman, Sproul, Dennis, Flyer, Norton, Britigan, Brown, Root, Capt. Clemmer.

LOWER SCHOOL HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

THE Lower School Heavyweight team played seven games, of which they lost three, won three and tied one. Their opponents were mostly grade school boys except one, which was a high school lightweight second team. Some of their games were played at home and some were played away. There was a rather small squad this year, but there was plenty of good material to make up for it.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	Morgan Park	0	Crystal Lake	6
Oct. 16	Morgan Park	6	Onarga	0
Oct. 19	Morgan Park	21	St. Barnabas	0
Oct. 27	Morgan Park	0	Crystal Lake	0
Nov. 3	Morgan Park	19	Onarga	0
Nov. 10	Morgan Park	2	Morgan Park High	6
Nov. 17	Morgan Park	0	St. Albans	6
Total	Morgan Park	48	Opponents	18

LOWER SCHOOL LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL SQUAD
First Row—Burel, Dover, Fergus, Neuffer, J. Gould, Kopps, Nicholas, P. Brown, J. Robinson.
Second Row—Ackerman, Jorgensen, Slayter, J. Meggs, Nugent, Atleson, Magnussen, McKinzy, Capt. Wilson.

LOWER SCHOOL LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

THE lightweights played six games this year, winning five games and losing only one. They had no regular schedule, but arranged games whenever possible. This team under the coaching of Captain Elliott had the real fighting spirit which is traditional at Morgan Park. From such teams as this come the victorious Morgan Park varsity teams.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	Morgan Park	13	Algonquin	0
Oct. 27	Morgan Park	7	107 Street	19
Oct. 30	Morgan Park	6	Harvard	0
Nov. 10	Morgan Park	12	107 Street	7
Nov. 17	Morgan Park	12	Algonquin	0
Nov. 21	Morgan Park	25	Harvard	6
Total	Morgan Park	75	Opponents	31

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row—Poulsen, Dennis, Willis, Britigan, Ballard.
Second Row—Richards, Poot, Cotharin, Capt. Clemmer.

LOWER SCHOOL HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

THE Lower School Heavyweight team played seven games, winning two, losing six, and tieing none. Their opponents were all of grade school age. All of their games except two were played at home. The squad was just large enough for two teams, and although the boys all did their best, that seemed to be too large a handicap to overcome without more men on the team.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 6	Morgan Park	14	Ridge Park	41
Jan. 10	Morgan Park	21	Arlington	17
Jan. 17	Morgan Park	11	Algonquin	26
Jan. 21	Morgan Park	13	Onarga	24
Jan. 29	Morgan Park	18	St. Albans	27
Feb. 3	Morgan Park	14	Algonquin	39
Feb. 7	Morgan Park	16	St. Albans	24
Feb. 12	Morgan Park	26	Albany Park	19
Total	Morgan Park	133	Opponents	215

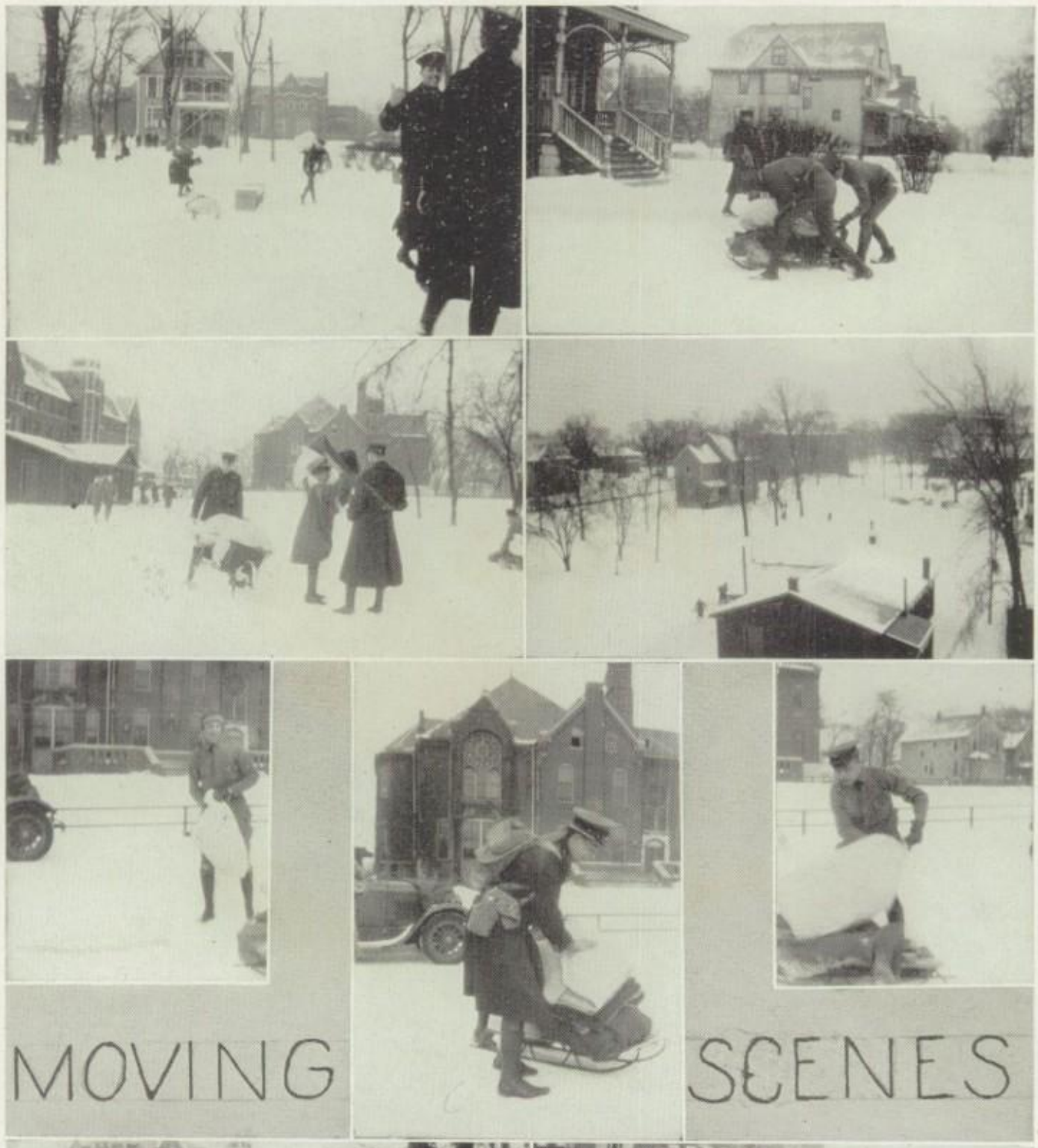
LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row—Sarocco, Bradley, Arcus, Pierce, Budde, Labriola.
Second Row—Pomeranc, Jacobs, Cunningham, Hokin, Ringman, Stogen, Capt. Eliot.

LOWER SCHOOL LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

THE Lower School Lightweight team played five games of which they lost two, and won three. All except one of the games were played at Morgan Park. The squad was very small and not able to win consistently because of this fact.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 10	Morgan Park	8	107 Street	12
Jan. 17	Morgan Park	9	Algonquin	15
Jan. 29	Morgan Park	12	111 Street	9
Feb. 3	Morgan Park	12	Algonquin	13
Feb. 12	Morgan Park	16	107 Street	10
Total	Morgan Park	57	Opponents	59



WHEN A AND B COMPANIES SHIFTED BARRACKS, SCENES SUCH AS THESE WERE ENACTED

FEATURIES

HERE ARE THE M. P. M. A. CADET FAVORITES

Upper Left—CLARA BOW, PEPPY FLAPPER OF THE MOVIES.
Upper Right—HELEN HAYES, A SOUTHERN SWEETHEART IN "COQUETTE".
Lower Left—MARILYN MILLER, LEARNS ABOUT CADETS IN "ROSALIE".
Lower Right—MITZI, WON THE BOYS VOTES IN "LOVELY LADY".

SEPTEMBER

12—Whoops! Back again. Greetings, registrations, room assignments, get together, ice cream, and what have you?

13—6:00 A.M. first call—6:04 turn over—6:08 get up—6:12 late reveille. Oh, well! Such is life at a military school.

14—Classes start in earnest in Blake Hall and Hansen Hall; so does drill. What a green bunch of brats!

15—First football scrimmage. Looks like we're going to have a good team.

16—Many parents out to visit. Self conscious brats stroll around the campus striving to look nonchalant, without the aid of a Murad.

17—Everyone surprised. Captain Gray has not yet given annual chapel talk.

19—Murphy thinks (?) he's insulted. A soph called him a "brat". Stick up for your rights freshmen—Ha, ha.

22—New Men's dance. Hot music, pretty girls, bashful cadets (and those not so bashful) and all the rest—if you know what I mean.

25—This rainy weather should develop some excellent swimmers on the football squad. Vogel is steadily improving in the breast stroke, Bell prefers the crawl.

26—Item in the Academy News:

GIRLS TAKE NOTICE!

The cadets are too busy playing football to have dates.

28—First game of the season. Warriors tie Aquinas. Life is just one disappointment after another.

29—Lights tie Bloom 0-0. Hey! Is this a habit.

OCTOBER

3—Members of the golf squad shiver through nine holes at Ridge. Schnur is elected president of the Guardians.

4—Coach Fleming broadcasts over station W.L.S. A group of cadets who were with him sent M. P. M. A.'s melodious yells (that's what I said) hurtling through the ether.

6—Heavies lost to Mt. Carmel 13-6 in last minutes of play. Oh! Death where is thy sting. Anyway the Lights beat Tilden.

7—Battalion Church. Movies in the evening.

9—These bearded men. Will they never shave? Is this a military academy or the House of David?

11—Freshmen are urged to purchase tickets for the approaching pep meetings.

12—Lights trounce Pullman. Pep meeting in the evening. Captain Mahon in charge. Many frosh failed to get tickets. We must look into this!

13—Heavies down Wayland. We usher at Navy-Notre Dame game.

15—L. Johnson was seen studying today. Will wonders never cease?

20—Here's a hard pill to swallow. Varsity loses to Onarga in first conference game by six lone points. A battle from start to finish.

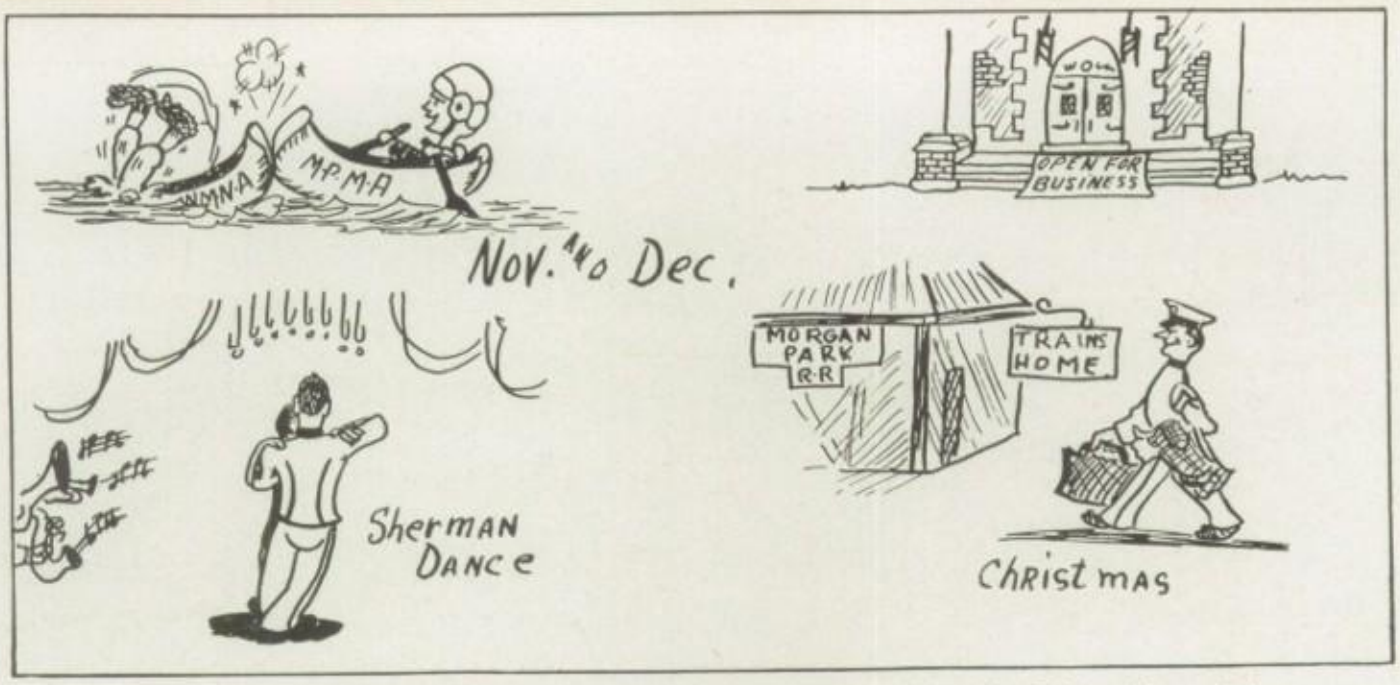
21—Dedication of Hansen and Alumni Halls. Big doin's.

24—Colonel Burton of Missouri Military School takes mess with corps. Tell's us we have to provide girls for the big dance. We'll provide 'em—and how!

27—Heavies crush Elgin. Whoopee! Ponies get licked by Roosevelt. First defeat—so hard to take.

28—Vaudeville acts entertain corps.

31—Hallowe'en—What pranks these village boys do play.



NOVEMBER

1—Cadets cast straw votes during chapel. Hoover, our choice with Will Rogers a close second. Al trails—He's all wet!

2—Pep meeting. Captain Dakin leads the cheers. Lower School holds big Hallowe'en party. Goblins and everythin'.

3—Heavies swamp Northwestern 44-0. Aha! Revenge is sweet. Bob Wallace turned it into a track meet—five runs for a total of 315 yards.

6—Alumni Hall officially opened for cadet use. New club room is a wow.

9—Ray Schalk visits us again. He is becoming quite familiar on the campus.

10—Varsity loses biggest game of the season to Missouri at Wrigley field.

11—General John J. Garrity speaks at Armistice day program. Mr. Wiswell presents cadets with new radio for the clubroom.

12—Senior class officers announced. Schnur is president. "At a boy, George."

13—Permanent list of officers and non-coms announced. Macduff Battalion Commander. Colonel Abells goes to hospital for operation.

16—Pep meeting. Captain Pringle aided by Rains Wallace and Factor instills some pep into the corps. Captain Pringle's motto: "Bigger and Better Pep Meetings."

17—In a sliding, splashing game on Blake Field, Heavies plow to a 24-0 victory over Howe School. Muddy! can't describe it.

18—Captain Tim Healy of the Australian Army gives illustrated lecture on his native country. Very interesting, however, we're convinced that our country is better. Not so many snakes or savages.

21—Colonel Abells is resting better. The whole corps misses him.

22—"Woe is me! woe is me! So says Coach Fleming as his "lost for good" (so 'twas hoped) Buick is returned to him none the worse for it's sensational A. W. O. L.

23—Members of faculty drive down to Champaign for State High School Teachers Conference and give banquet for M. P. M. A. grads attending the University. Quite extravagent says we.

24—Varsity loses to St. Albans 25-19. "Rube" Miller stars for cadets but to no avail.

28—Thanksgiving vacation! Hot Pups! Sweet Mamma! and similar expressions. Boy, yo sure am welcome!

DECEMBER

2—Vacation is over. Now all we need is a week for recuperation.

3—State Senator H. C. Kessinger addresses the corps on, "The Middle West." His statistics prove interesting.

7—First basketball scrimmage. Several of last years stars look mighty good.

8—Colonel Abells returns home from hospital. Joyously welcomed.

12—Commander John Philip Sousa makes appearance in chapel. Relates several interesting yarns. Almost as good as Col. Jones.

13—Captain Wilson's wife gets in way of newspaper camera. Picture appears in paper. Mrs. Wilson wins 100 bucks. Of all the breaks! (And we didn't say the camera!)

14—Junior Class officers announced. Rains Wallace president. That boy don't know what he's got himself into.

15—Football Dance. Cold outside, hot within, warm in between.

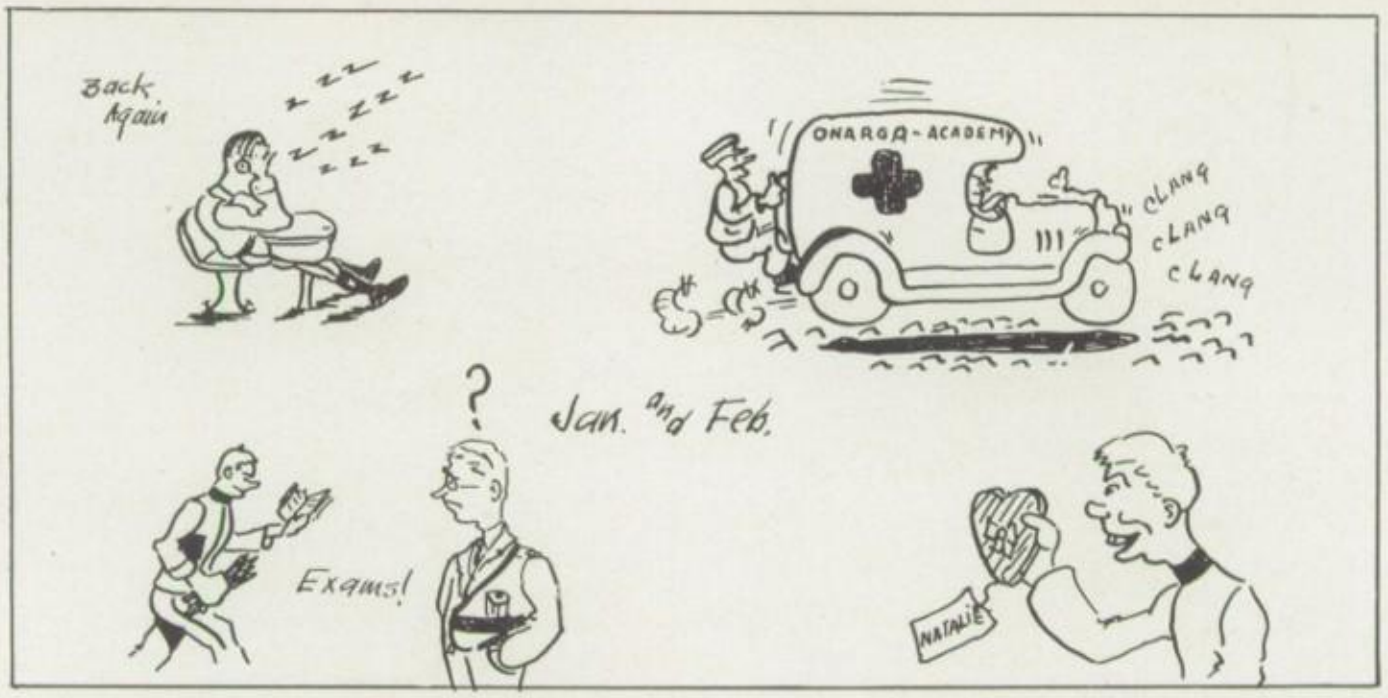
16—"Shorty" Burdick substitutes for church. Excellent sermon on football, University of Illinois, etc.

17—Oh what a slump in school work. Captain Paul gently reminds members of French I that vacation hasn't begun.

18—Worse yet! Col. Jones announces same thing in chapel. I'll bet they think we aren't studying.

20—Varsity sweaters, lightweight and bantamweight emblems given out. Everybody happy, even the coaches.

21—Whoopee! Home! Bright lights! Dim lights! No lights! Dates! Lemons! Cadillacs! Fords! Christmas! New Years! Seventeen whole days! Wow!



JANUARY

6—"Chicago Night Life Takes Terrible Flop." So reads headlines of Chicago papers as cadets return to duty. With the last train for Morgan Park faintly disappearing over the horizon.

7—Oh! What a change. This isn't like it was two weeks ago.

8—More grief! Semester exams only three weeks away. Time to get out your books Oswald!

9—Heavies down St. Leo in cage opener, 21-18. Team looks promising.

10—Skirmisher staff announced. Rains Wallace, editor; Hutchins, business manager.

12—Maroon quintet defeats Elgin 26-19. Ponies down Elgin second team 30-9.

15—M. P. M. A. publications to get press room. Now watch those editorials!

17—Rains Wallace places first in Mid-west Oratorical Contest. That's telling'em, Rains!

18—Debators start work. Six veterans back. Bright outlook.

19—Onarga falls 28-16 for Maroon's fourth straight victory. Lights defeat Onarga second string 36-11. Informal dance.

21—N. M. N. A. challenges to a rifle match. We're on Northwestern!

23—Read it and weep! Luther downs heavies 20-16. Lights save day with a 31-8 win over Luther ponies. Keep it up Lights!

24—Hey! Hey! It won't be long now. Start collecting your pencils.

27—Hey! Is this another bad habit? St. Albans wins 42-11. That's not what we asked for. Ponies again save the day, however, and win 29-12. Don't know what we'd do without 'cha, Lights!

30—Exams! the rattle of brains heard afar and near, mostly near.

31—More exams. Din still continues.

FEBRUARY

1—Last day of exams. Rattle ceases. Moving day. Companies change barracks. Curses! Now we'll have to make new secret panels.

2—Ah! This is better! Warriors defeat Wayland 21-16. Orme stars. Atta boy, Tubby!

3—Dr. Huxley gives illustrated lecture on liquid air. Pretty hot stuff!

4—ZZzzzz—Not a saw mill dear reader. Merely seventh period study hall.

5—Count Felix von Luckner lectures at Forum and very interesting he proves to be.

6—Varsity defeats Blue Island 29-12. Lights win 29-8. Oh those Blue Island cheerleaderesses.

9—Mother's and Father's dance. Many present. All happy. Eats 'n everything.

10—Movies. Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt." Yes, sir! We're going to college.

12—Lincoln's birthday. Chapel period devoted to reading of speeches, etc. Very patriotic!

14—Need I tell you? Valentines day of course! Captain Gray overcome by perfume, faints while handing out mail. Ah, me, 'tis enough to set any heart a pitter patter.

15—Lost! One cigarette lighter and a pack of cards. Finder please return to room 314.

16—Then dawned another day, but not for Morgan Park. Heavies lose to Wayland 21-24. Lights suffer first defeat of season to Indiana champs. Gary Y takes thrilling encounter 30-22.

19—General LeRoy T. Stewart gives interesting chapel talk. (It must have been. No one fell asleep.)

21—Morgan Park High host to M. P. M. A. cadet officers in annual high school Military Ball—and a good time was had by all—ask Hodges.

22—Washington's birthday. Mr. John Voight gives two hour chapel talk on the "Father of his Country". Everyone delighted. Big banquet in the evening!

24—Bradley Kincaid famous Radio star entertains the cadets with some old time Mountain ballads and railroad songs. Vogel says he heard them all before he was three years old.

MARCH

1—Colonel A. V. P. Anderson visits on unofficial inspection. Tells about Boxer Rebellion.

5—Morgan Park topples Christian High. Heavies 21-22. Lights 39-14. Blacklidge shoots at wrong basket and scores two points for Christian which almost proved disastrous.

8—Major General Paul B. Malone visits Academy and addresses cadets in chapel. Everyone puts best foot forward.

9—St. Albans triumphs over cadet varsity 30-15. Lights pull their usual stunts to win 27-8. These Lights deserve credit.

10—Lieutenant Donald E. Kehoe aide to Colonel Lindbergh on Good Will Flight addresses corps. Questions asked him enough to get any man up in the air.

11—Wall is seen conversing with village female. How, now Harry—how long has this been going on?

13—Dr. Bickham, University of Chicago talks to corps on College Adventure. More work and less dreaming seems to be the demand. Oh well, I'll be like Napoleon.

15—Major Ditto of 6th Corps Area pays an informal visit to the school. Gives some needed friendly criticism.

16—Warriors win exciting contest from N. M. N. A. 17-16. A few more games like that and we'll all have gray hairs. Masquerade Ball in the evening. Those Guardians do things don't they?

17—St. Pats' Day. We can see why Murphy would be wearing a shamrock but I ask you what would a Goldstine be doing with one.

18—Well! well! home in two days. We'd almost forgotten. Oh Yeah!

20—Final Minstral Show rehearsal. Nobody gets to bed before 11:00 o'clock.

21—First performance and then back to school. In bed at 1:00 A.M. Tired? Oh Noooo.

22—At last. Final performance and then home. Too good to be true, to tired to do. (What? You know what!)

APRIL

1—Spring is here! Spring is here! Snow? Sleet? Ice? It must be April Fools Day. Corps presents Colonel and Mrs. Jones with a radio. Again I say it must be April Fools.

2—Captain Fleming has a brand new Nash. Now the whole team ought to feel rejuvenated. They would if the season wasn't over. Baseball and Track as well as Tennis and Golf come into their own today. Here's hoping for a successful season.

3—Golf team hold first practice at Ridge Country Club. Prepares for heavy season. C. Smith, Captain.

4—Debaters defeat Riverside in interesting match. Streator forfeits. The debators do have their days.

8—Resume of lightweight season shows that our ponies lost one out of nineteen games. Not bad at all, we should say.

14—Dr. Hollander gives interesting demonstration in glass blowing. He'd be a handy guy to have around.

15—In that this book was sent to press before the school year ended and in that the writer claims to be neither a prophet nor a genius the rest of this diary will be merely a calendar of coming events.

19—First baseball game of season with Blue Island. Everyone hits a home run (so we hope).

MAY

16-17—Government inspection. Honor school?

25—Midwest Conference Meet.

JUNE

4-5-6-7—Exams! 'Nuff said!'

8—Alumni Day.

9—Baccalaureate Sunday. Last Church Formation for us this year.

11—Senior Prom. The best dance of the year. And how!

12—Graduation for the Seniors. Vacation for the others. Are we happy? Dun't esk!

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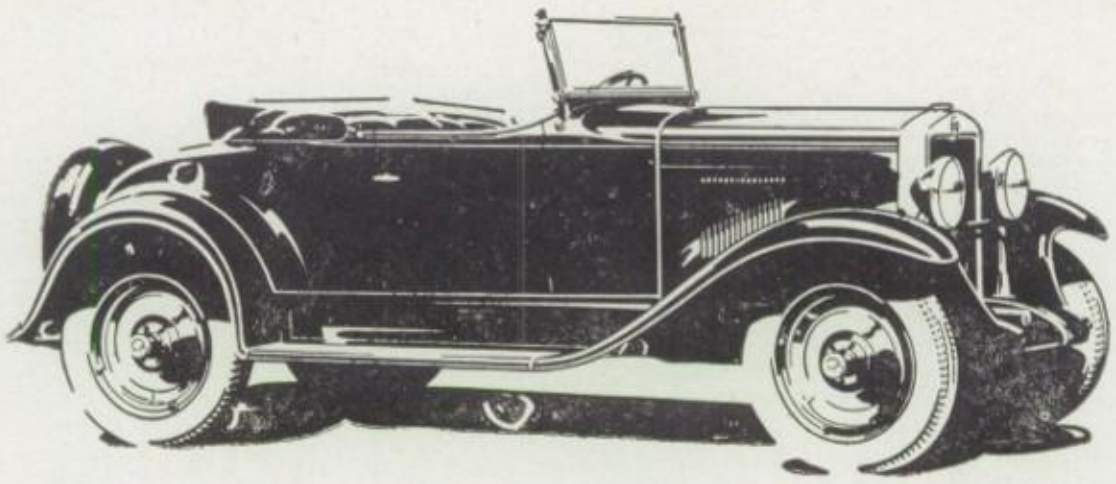

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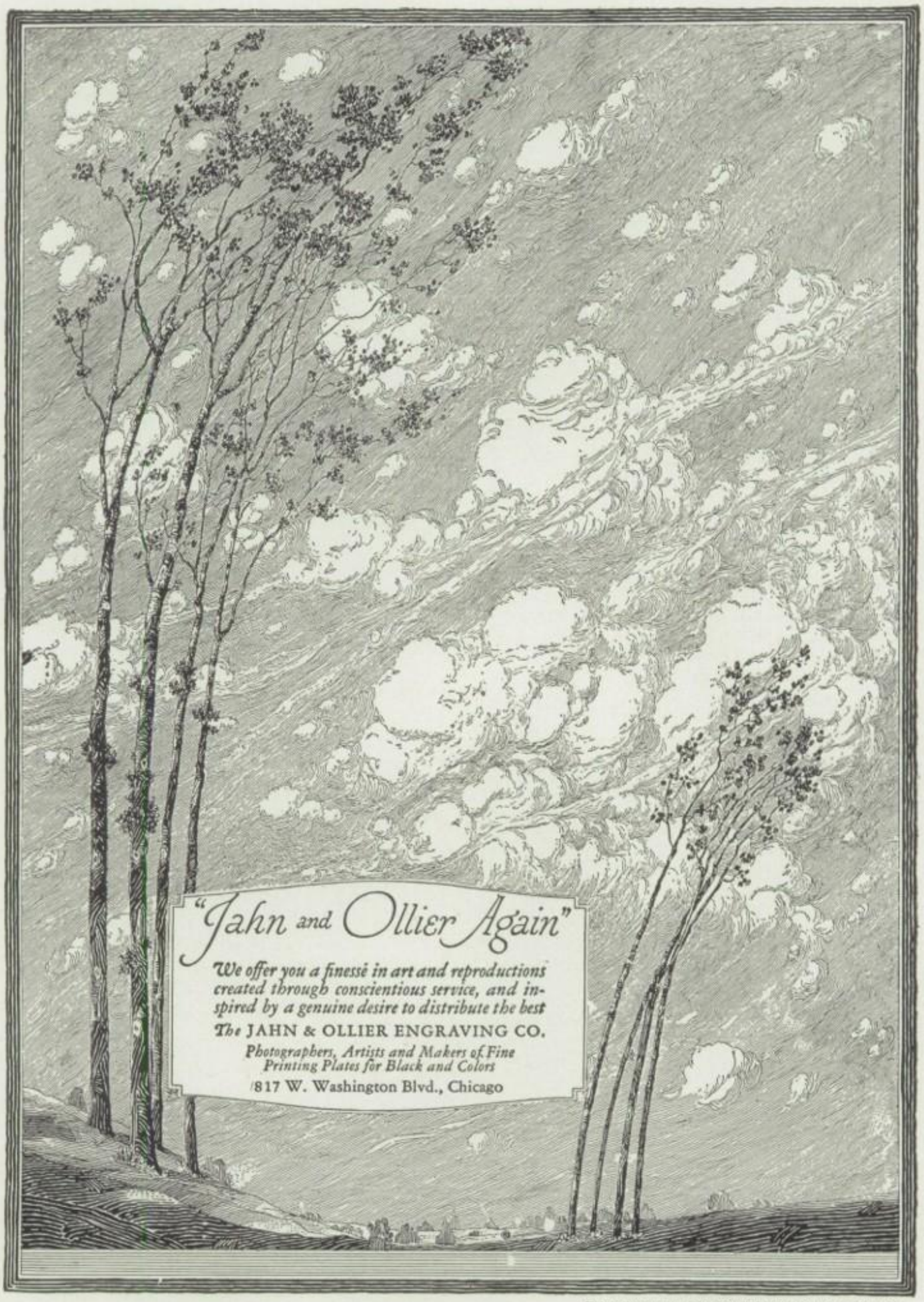
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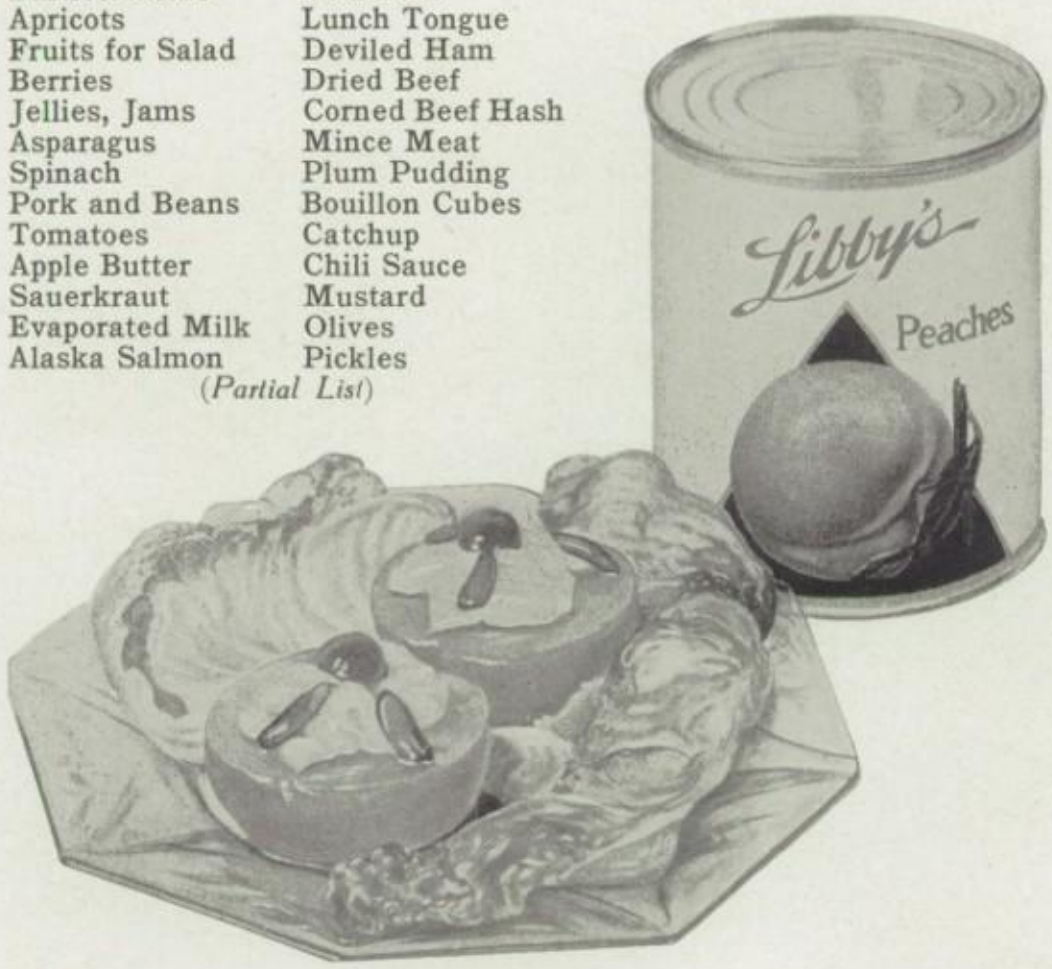

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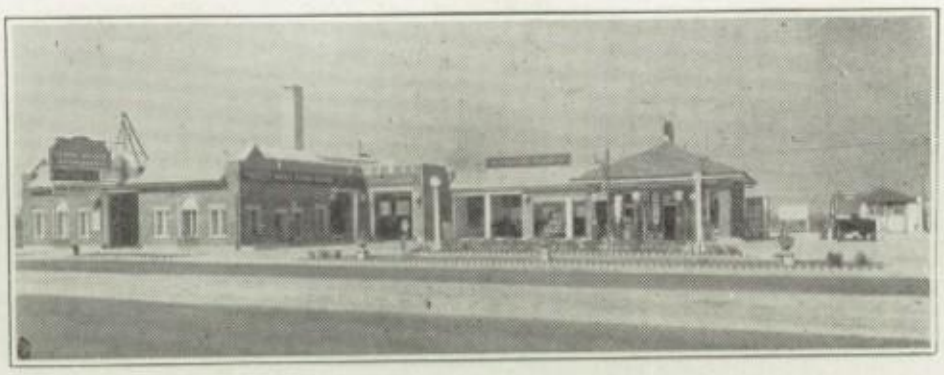

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